THE GRENADA SENTINEL.

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Mississippi State Fair-Jackson-Oct. 15-20

Archives of History

Grenada College Opens Wednesday

Splendid Attendance for Opening Day. Dr. Countiss, President, Briefly Addresses New Students. Talks by Others.

The 1923-24 session of Grenada College opened Wednesday morning. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney of Sardis. Dr. Countiss, the president, presided and introduced the only three new members of the faculty. They are: Miss Peters, violin instructor; Miss McDonald, piano, and Miss Stephens, of Boston, expression. These each entertained the audience with a selection. Mrs. A. E. Dexter, who has become so popular as vocal instructor, was most cordially greeted by the student body and she, too, responded with two very happy selections.

Rev. R. A. Tucker, presiding elder of this district and a member of the board of trustees, was introduced and made a most appealing and practical talk. Mr. Tucker plead guilty to being the shock absorber for the college, and he sought to get the young ladies to thinking that education meant that they are to learn how to be shock absorbers, how to meet the trying issues of life in a sensible happy way. Rev. J. E. Stephens, instructor in Bible, made a few pertinent remarks and was most cordially greeted, especially by the old students.

Dr. Countiss made a brief talk, mainly, he said, for the benefit of the new students. He said that he believed that there was a larger percentage of the enrollment present for the first day than he had ever known. He told the students that they were here not only to get knowledge, to learn what was in the books, but that they were here for a higher and a nobler purpose, and that is to perfect themselves in Christian living. He said that there was bound to be a wider and wider distinction between the state and the denominational schools if the latter were to fulfill their purpose, and that distinction, he said, was one of teaching the Bible and of learning how to apply education after it is acquired. He said that the world was today suffering from selfishness more than anything else and that the quickest and best remedy for that was the spirit of Christ. Dr. Countiss told of the great plans which had been laid for Grenada College, a realization of which he said he hoped would come after the meeting of the next conference.

It is perhaps not generally known that the "standardization" put on by the educational world tends to handicap and to discredit the small colleges. For example, the graduates of Grenada College are not regarded as competent to teach in "A" grade high schools, notwithstanding they may be able to meet the very highest test in examinations, for the reason that Grenada College is not "rated" as "A" grade, and the way it can be rated as "A" grade is to put more money behind it; in other words secure an endowment of $250.000.00, a requisite which is calculated to make many think that money is getting to be the standard even in school and college affairs. The University of Mississippi, for instance, would not be rated as "A" grade if the heads of the departments do more than 16 hours of class room work per week.

Grenada College is Grenada's biggest asset. It touches and has touched the life of the community in many ways but it has amounted to more in a refining and helpful way, and has done much to give Grenada the name she deservedly bears throughout the State as "being an ideal home town." In a business way, it brings more money to Grenada than any other institution.

The school was founded in 1851 by the Baptist people, but the Civil War came on and marred the plans of that church, and so sometime after the war, it was used to operate private schools. The Methodist church acquired the property in 1882, and Dr. T. J. Newell became its first president. Dr. Countiss succeeded Dr. W. L. Clifton as president, in 1910, and the school has prospered wonderfully under his management.

The new students are a fine body of young women, and the coming session gives every assurance of being the best in the history of the institution. There are about three new faculty members. They are: Miss Sibyl M. McDonald, piano; Miss Laura C. Peters, violin and Miss Stephens, Expression.

Grenada gives the student body and the faculty for the session 1923-24 a most cordial welcome.

CITIZENS PRIVILEGED TO PROTEST

Majority of Qualified Resident Property Owners May Petition Against Items in City or County Budgets.

There is more or less speculation throughout the State as to how many counties and how many municipalties are going to avail themselves of the privilege and the power given in Chapter 225, laws of 1922, which gives the people of any town or county the right to strike out by petition any item in the budget which the same act requires boards or supervisors and municipal authorities to prepare and publish of proposed expenditures for another year. These budgets are to be published during the month of September, and the tax levy is made, of course, to cover the budget.

If the people object to any item or items in the budget, section 6 of Chapter 225, states that a majority of the qualified resident property owners may petition against that item or items and then the supervisors or the city or town council shall cut that out, unless they desire to submit the same to the vote of the people.

This act is in accordance with the mind of some of the leading men in the last legislature, Speaker Conner especially, who desired to give the people the greatest leeway in saying what tax should be levied on them. The idea, it seems, was to give the people evrry possible check on those who spend public money and who levy taxes. So now the taxpayers can study the budgets and if they desire to have any item or items stricken out, the way is open to them.

It is understood that the budgets for Grenada County and for the City of Grenada are about ready and that they will be published next week. The taxpayers should study them promptly for the reason that the tax levy for the City of Grenada will most probably be made at the October meeting. The levy for Grenada County will not be made until the November meeting of the supervisors. Let the taxpayers now speak or for the next twelve months hold their peace.

YEAGER HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Mrs. W. R. Yeager, located just within the southern corporate limits of the town, on the Jeff Davis highway was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday at noon. Practically all the household furniture was saved. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The fire department reached the scene in ample time to save the dwelling but their efforts availed nothing on account of there being no fire plug close enough to the house to which the hose might be connected. After getting out what household goods they could, the members were compelled to stand idly by while the fire destroyed the house.

The blaze is thought to have originated from an ironing board which caught from a flatiron. Mrs. Yeager had been doing some ironing that morning and it is probable that the board caught fire on account of the iron being too hot.

Rev. W. E. Farr Tells of European Trip

Recently Returned to Grenada from Tour of Europe and the Holy Land. Has Interesting Trip through Many Foreign Lands and Writes of Experiences and Observations for Sentinel Readers. The First Instalment Tells of Niagara Falls, New York City, the Steamship "Leviathan," England and Ireland.

In last week's Sentinel, mention was made of Rev. W. E. Farr, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Grenada, returning home from an extended tour of European countries and the holy land and his story would appear in this paper. Mr. Farr has kindly written at length of his trip which will appear in The Sentinel for several weeks, the first instalment appearing below. Mr. Farr's article is intensely interesting. It is extremely well written and every subscriber of The Sentinel should read it. The article follows:

REV. W. E. FARR

On the 26th of June we left Grenada, going by the way of Chicago and into Canada, stopping at Niagara Falls, which is considered one of the great wonders of the world. This of course means that it is the greatest in the world. On the American side of the Falls the drop is one hundred and sixty-two feet; on the Canadian side it is one hundred and forty-eight feet. It is estimated that ten million feet of water pass over the Falls every minute. It was our privilege to go under the Falls on both sides. There is not any sight in all Europe that compares with the above.

On the Canadian side there is a steel barge which hangs to a large rock near the falls; from this two men were rescued when it lodged there. There is also within a few feet of it, lodged on another huge rock, a submarine chaser from which five men were rescued. This submarine chaser, we are told, was loaded with whiskey and manned by bootleggers. Had it not been for the heroic and dangerous work of the rescuers these five men would have been dashed to pieces, so the moral is—let booze alone.

Below the Falls is a section which is called the Whirlpool. We were told that the water in the center of this whirlpool is fifteen feet higher than on each side. It was so rough and running with such rapidity that I did not take the pains to measure it to see if this statement was true; if the readers doubt it let them go up there and measure it—most too dangerous for me.

It was our privilege to go from Albany, N. Y., to the city of New York on the Hudson River, riding in one of those beautiful little palaces that float upon the Hudson. On either side between the two above mentioned cities are many lovely homes facing the Hudson River. From the river it seemed to us that everything possible had been done to make these homes inviting and comfortable. There were many mountains to be seen along the wayside.

New York is some city. With its thousands of beautiful apartment houses and residences, with its millions of people, and of automobiles (or so it seemed to me), it causes one to wonder what next. Sometimes you would have to stand on the corner of a street ten minutes waiting a chance to get across between the automobiles and the jamming crowds.

It was our privilege to spend a Sunday there and attend services at the Calvary Baptist Church, hearing that eloquent, gifted and consecrated pastor, Dr. John Roach Stratton, who is indeed a great preacher—the only preacher we are told in the city who has the grit to preach the real truth and go after the dancing and gambling elements of the city. And don't forget while you are reading this, that he preaches to thousands—which is an evidence that people yet delight in hearing the gospel as it is preached in its purity and with its teachings showing that the Lord of Heaven and earth frowns upon the sins of the day.

Before leaving this city we visited the Woolworth building, which is fifty-seven stories high, and stood on the top story viewing every section of the city of New York with its million of inhabitants. To me this was a wonderful sight. Our next was to the Statue of Liberty. This is the largest woman I have ever seen, with uplifted hand, facing the East. She can be seen for miles and miles, but she is the quietest woman I ever met—guess she has a right to be, since she is a statue.

The Leviathan.

Just as the clock reached eleven on Wednesday morning, July 4th, the Leviathan sounded her whistle indicating thereby that she was beginning her maiden journey across the mighty deep. To me this was the most wonderful sight of my life. Hundreds of boats of every size were along the wayside and about the harbor, ringing their bells and blowing their whistles, and thousands upon thousands of people who had gathered at the water's edge waving their hands, handkerchiefs, hats, umbrellas and sticks, and shouting to the people on this great floating palace, the mistress of the seas. It is impossible to describe my feelings, for I have never witnessed anything like it before or since, nor ever hope to again. There were also twenty aeroplanes circling round and round over the Leviathan, indicating their wishes for a safe journey.

Crossing the ocean on this great boat marked a new epoch in my life. I soon made the acquaintance of one of the officers who seemed to take pleasure in showing us over the boat, and here are a few things about the vessel.

It has forty-six boilers and of course burns oil. The boiler rooms are three hundred feet long and divided into three sections. It holds nine thousand and two hundred tons of oil, and has two hundred and seventy firemen; if they burn coal it would take seven hundred firemen. When the U. S. took this boat from Germany it was a coal-burning boat, but was converted into an oil-burning one. To me it was a great sight to be in the boiler room and to see these men as they watched every movement of every instrument in all of their section. From

(Continued on page 5)

ALDERMAN WANTS TO AMEND CHARTER

Dr. W. P. Ferguson, Member of City Council, in Letter to The Sentinel, Suggests Change to Save Money.

Editor Sentinel:

Considering the public interest greater than any individual's and with all due respect to everyone, may I not say through the columns of The Sentinel now before any mention of municipal officers for this city is suggested for the next term which is not far off, that in my opinion there should be more than ordinary care used in selecting your officials as the city's business is going to need the best management possible for the next four years. Those should be selected and elected that are willing to serve more for patriotism than for the salary—those that would apply the same energy and business management as they would to their own affairs—and if this is done there can be many expenses saved that would not cripple or seriously retard public improvements. I do not mean to suggest going to extremes in economy but there are many little expenses in my judgment that could be reduced and there are some that can be dispensed with altogether. In other words, common sense must be applied in order to secure good results in managing the city's business. Further realizing there is not much to be accomplished unless public sentiment is favorable to the matter and in view of the hope that the Board may order another election, I wish to again renew the agitation of a change in the city charter giving the Mayor and Board of Aldermen the right to appoint the marshal and recorder. Then the recorder could be in the Mayor's office all the time collecting taxes, water and light bills, etc. The marshal or chief of police, I would say, should be on the streets for police duty, act as street commissioner and sanitary officer. All of these duties come hand in hand and can easily be done by the suggested change of charter with a great saving of money to the city and at the same time give the public better service. It would be asking too much of the Editor's free space and public kindness for me to go further into the explanation of the many advantages and savings to the city by the suggested changes.

With cordial good wishes for all, I am, Respectfully,

W. R. FERGUSON,

Grenada, Miss., Sept. 18, 1923.

GARAGE AND AUTO AGENCY TO OPEN

Old Livery Stable on Main Street to be Rebuilt into Handsome Structure.

Work has been started on rebuilding the old livery stable on Main Street just north of the postoffice and within the next few weeks, Grenadians may be able to view a handsome structure which wil do much to improve the looks of the town's most important thoroughfare. Messrs. Ben Stewart and J. U. Smith and Dr. J. S. Sharp have contracted for the Chevrolet automobile agency in this territory and will occupy the structure when completed. In addition to selling the Chevrolet, the firm will do a general garage business, operating a filling station, handling auto accessories and doing repair work. This will add another garage to the several already good ones in Grenada and with the increases in the number of cars in the county, the business will fill a needed demand for increased facilities for taking care of them.

With their splendid reputation and their excellent location, the gentlemen comprising the firm should, without doubt, do a wonderfully good business in Grenada.

Little Girl Loses Life Sunday

Margaret, Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pritchard, Killed in Auto Accident Sunday, Funeral Monday.

On Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock on the Jefferson Davis highway north of Grenada between where the road leading to Torrance intersects with the old road and where the long concrete bridge is, the Star touring car driven by W. M. Pritchard of Oakland and occupied by him and his wife and little two and half year old daughter, Margaret, ran off the dump and down a ten foot embankment, killing the little child instantly. The parents were only slightly bruised notwithstanding the car turned over twice and was badly demolished. Mr. Pritchard undertook to take off his coat and while he had but one hand on the steering wheel, one of those inexplicable things happened which results in injury or death. Mr. Pritchard is a careful driver and is in no sense a speeder.

Passing cars came to the rescue at once and it was indeed a sad sight to see the little child who, only a few minutes before, was so bright and buoyant and so full of hope to the fond parents, then lifeless. Its neck was broken. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard were brought back to Grenada and so was the little child and medical aid summoned, but all to no avail. The silver chord had been broken and one more was sent along to add to the Angelic choir.

The body was prepared for burial at the home of Mrs. Pritchard's aunt, Mrs. Genie Wright, and was on Monday shipped to Oakland and consigned to the earth. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hill, of Memphis, a former pastor at Oakland.

Mrs. Pritchard had been in Grenada for several days visiting her father, A. S. Weigert, and other relatives, and Mr. Pritchard had come down the night before to carry his wife and the dear little child back home. The sympathy of the community goes out to the distressed parents in their deep affliction.

CONCRETE ROADS IN HUMPHREYS COUNTY

Belzoni, Miss. Sept. 20, 1923.—Work on the concrete road between this city and Isola is progressing nicely, about two and half miles of this magnificent 18 foot highway is now completed, in spite of the bad wheather conditions that Contractor John Gerkens has had to contend with since starting this project. Concrete work was begun about the 10th of June and, with fair weather conditions, the major part of contract will be completed by January 1st. Additional equipment is being rushed to this contract to insure completion of the project at earliest possible moment.

This road is a link in a 32 mile 18 foot concrete project that will connect with present system of hard surfaced road in Sunflower and Yazoo Counties and will connect Belzoni with the main Jackson to Memphis Highway, traversing one of the richest sections of the Mississippi Delta, connecting with the Yazoo concrete project which will soon be completed through Panther Creek Swamp.

COAL MEET CANCELLED.

Retail Gathering at Grenada Called Off After Death of J. M. Brown.

Clarksdale, Miss. Sept. 10.—Max Friedman, president of the Mississippi Retail Coal Dealers' Association, stated here this morning that the meeting of the asociation which had been scheduled to be held in Grenada on Oct. 24, the second day of the North Mississippi Fair, had been cancelled owing to the death of J. M. Brown, chairman of the association executive committee. No other date has been set for a meeting at this time.

Good to the last drop

The weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee will be nothing short of "Good to the last drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

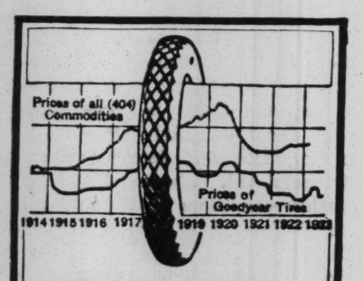
and I then remembered my mother used to take it. . . After the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed.

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what *you* need.

At your druggist's or dealer's.

E 92



THOUGH always highest in quality, Goodyear Tires are never high priced, as this chart shows. See how Goodyear Tire prices for years have kept under the average price level for all commodities. Today, the best tires Goodyear ever built sell for 37% less than in 1920; 30% less than in 1914. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

MEEK MOTOR CO.

GOODYEAR

Eyes Ruined

By neglect; they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion cures soreness without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens: Insist on having "Leonardi's"—it makes strong eyes.

Guaranteed or money refunded. All druggists sell it.

Sold by 2d Class Drug Store.

WHITFIELD ADDRESSES ROTARIANS AT BILOXI

Gov.-Elect Whitfield made a speech to the Rotarians at Biloxi, Sept. 11, that is significant from several angles. He reiterates what he said many times in the campaign and indeed paints a rather dark picture of conditions in Mississippi. There may be some who will say that Mr. Whitfield is unfortunate in talking too plainly and that he should speak of the rainbow rather than the ditches and rugged places over which the state must travel. If the speech means anything, it would appear that the Governor-elect has in mind retrenchment in the fiscal policy of the state and that there is no consolation in what he says for those who want increased appropriations:

"Mr. Chairman and members of the Rotary Club: It is indeed a pleasure to be a guest of such an attractive gathering of influential business men, and I am pleased to be here today among you. Your gathering here is an evidence of fellowship among you which should prevail all over your great state of Mississippi.

"I came to Biloxi unheralded and with a view of taking a rest after going through a strenuous campaign and participating in two primary elections. I am enjoying this rest to the utmost among you in this most beautiful spot of Mississippi where the atmosphere is excellent. I have been used to hard work for some years, and to come to the Mississippi coast and secure such a needed rest seems to be an unusual occurrence to me. With the manner in which Biloxians seem to take life at its best without being overburdened with laborious duties, I believe I would love to learn your secret and make my home here also. Especially is this pleasing to one's eyes when he sees everything going smoothly along and the excellent showing made by the citizens.

"In all seriousness, I have been in attendance at various dinner clubs throughout the state where representative men have gathered; men of initiative, leadership and influence, where public opinion has been freely expressed; I have secured from these meetings the thought of what immense good could be accomplished through the federation of these clubs; the wonderful power to put forth through the general programs which could accomplish great things for Mississippi. You must function beyond yourselves.

"I have studied Mississippi and the conditions I have found have made my heart sad. There is evidence of desolation in parts which should be the most thriving sections, which have been abandoned with the homes vacated and the fences torn down; the fields covered with grass and weeds and where the timber has been cut away there remains nothing but the stumpage and barren lands.

"The soil is untilled and in some instances badly deteriorated and growing worse all the time. Within a few years all the timber will be gone, and something will be badly needed to take its place. The young men and women are leaving our state because they have nothing to induce them to stay after they leave the schools and colleges; why, it has been reported that out of 200 men graduating from the A. & M. College there are about ten of these who stay at home.

"The resources of the state need developing; there is no opportunity for the young man but a dreary picture confronts him at present. You must know these problems down here in south Mississippi as you will have to stand your share of the burden as well as the northern part of the state; they must be faced with determination; one of co-operating in making conditions better; to secure a solution for their improvement and to stand up for Mississippi to again place the state before the world as one of the foremost of the union. You must invite capital with honest propositions to come here and settle; advance the agricultural possibilities as this is the one hope of the future when the timber goes; the farm products must be sold at a profit and not below cost.

"Men, be patriotic, noble and true; have a higher conception of your state, which should be loved and reverenced by you, not for what you get out of it but for what service you can render. Do not be selfish, but prepare, and in co-operation render a service to your fellowman; this is needed on the Mississippi coast as well as in the interior.

"High taxes will keep out propositions of wealth but let us use every effort to offset this by hard work and co-operation. Get behind me in this great work, not as partisans but as men; the state needs you, and in co-operation with you I go into office without promise to anyone, to be true to the discharge of the duties of the office; the development of Mississippi to make it a modern commonwealth. Join with me to bring back a new day to the state and prosperity to its people. I thank you."

STATEMENTS FROM WHITFIELD AND BILBO

In order to have the "record," and thinking possibly that some readers of The Sentinel might be interested, the statements of Gov.-elect Whitfield and candidate Bilbo are being published. They speak for themselves. First comes Mr. Whitfield's:

To the People of Mississippi:

I appreciate more than I will ever be able to express in any way the confidence the majority of the voters of the state have manifested in making me the Democratic nominee for governor.

The responsibility that this nomination imposes upon me will be hard to discharge but it is my intention to do my best to show by my acts that this confidence has not been misplaced.

We face a grave crisis in our economic and financial affairs. I will need the support of all good men and women in the solution of all the complex problems that confront us.

It will be my earnest desire to be governor of all the people. I have but the kindest feelings for those who preferred my distinguished opponents for this office. They certainly had a right to vote for the man they thought best prepared for the position.

It is my purpose to stand for everything that is constructive, economical and decent for the state, and I call on all good men and women to forget the differences, bickerings, and divisions of the past and to join with me in an effort to make Mississippi a prosperous and happy state.

I shall go into office unpledged and I will be in a position at all times to decide for what I believe is best for the state.

Again thanking the people of the state for this opportunity for service, I am,

Most sincerely,
HENRY L. WHITFIELD

The reader is asked to note that Gov. Bilbo promises to continue his "fight for the people;" he does not say whether the "fight" is to be of the "bantam" class or of the Firpo-Dempsey class. In passing it might not be improper to observe that Theodore is familiar with the phrase that "he who fights and runs away lives to fight another day." As Sen. Carmack once said of Roosevelt, Bilbo's "natural gait is running away:"

To the People of Mississippi:

The election is over. Prof. Whitfield has been declared the nominee, but we fought a good fight and kept the faith. We are not defeated, but only temporarily delayed, because the principles, policies and ideals of government for which we struggled and for which we stand will live on, regardless of the political fortunes of any man.

From the bottom of our hearts, Mrs. Bilbo and I not only want to sincerely thank the men and women who registered their faith and confidence in me, but I want to congratulate them upon winning the most marvelous political victory in Mississippi politics. In fourteen weeks, alone and single-handed, without money and without price, without newspapers or publicity, publications or organizations, over 118,000 men and women freely and independently espoused our cause in the face of and in spite of one of the most perfect political organizations ever projected in Mississippi. We conducted a campaign on a high plane of efficiency, faithfulness, and a platform of remedial and constructive legislation, free from personal abuse or misrepresentation, resorting to no mudslinging or unjustifiable attacks by insinuations or innuendos. It may be true that Prof. Whitfield declared for and desired a clean campaign, yet the people of Mississippi too well know that there was sent forth throughout Mississippi a veritable army of speakers in his behalf, most of whom dealt almost exclusively in mudslinging and slanderous insinuations and innuendoes. May the good Lord forgive them. I am sure that since the smoke of the battle has cleared away, the fair-minded men and women of this state have already condemned and will condemn in their hearts and minds the unfairness of the tactics thus resorted to. Let me express the hope that in the future Mississippi will be free from these methods of campaigning.

I would rather be defeated a thousand times than to ride into office by trying to blacken the name and reputation of my opponent, by stealing that which does not enrich me, but makes my opponent poor indeed.

The most disgusting and despicable tragedy of the whole campaign was the riding (when the opposition felt themselves slipping) of Vardaman's coattail, by rushing into the daily press at the eleventh hour with claims of Vardaman's support, flooding some of the Vardaman strongholds with flaming circulars with Whitfield's and Vardaman's pictures side by side. All this in the face of the fact that Vardaman and Vardamanism have been the bugaboo of the Whitfield organization for more than a decade.

The people of Mississippi are facing a crisis—grave and serious problems of government must be met and solved, and solved aright, if the people are to receive that protection and relief that they stand so sorely in need of. And in times like these it is the duty of every good citizen to uphold the hands of those in authority so long as they endeavor to conserve the best interest of the state. The one regrettable fact of the campaign is that more than 10,000 men and women, and especially women, largely in the country districts, failed to qualify and participate in this election.

My fight for the people—for the progress and development of Mississippi—shall continue, whether in office or out of office, and I want to assure the more than 118,000 men and women who enlisted under my banner that I shall continue the fight for the realization and consummation of the policies and ideals and principles for which they stand.

And to the people of Mississippi who have just voted against me, I wish to assure them that I harbor no spirit of resentment or bitterness whatsoever toward them, for I take it that they voted as they believed for the best interests of the state. I only regret that they did not appreciate the sincerity of my purpose to dedicate my life and all there is in me to the welfare of all the people—to a greater, grander and a more glorious and prosperous commonwealth.

These are strange times indeed, and still stranger are some of the things that are happening. We should ever be hopeful of the future, but for the welfare of the toilers, troublous clouds are hanging upon the horizon. But my faith in God and the final triumph of all righteousness, encourages me to press on through the storms that are raging around about.

The one great enemy to the rights of the people is the corrupting and blighting influence of money. The use and love of money and its all powerful influence, I am afraid today, is jeopardizing and threatening the dethronement of that great basic and Democratic principle of government—"equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Again thanking the thousands of men and women who made sacrifices that we might win, for their loyalty and confidence, and urging them to remain steadfast for their own sakes and for the sake of a righteous government—a government under which every man and woman will have an equal chance, and receivee a just reward for their toil, and with a consciousness of my own rectitude, I am,

Yours still on the firing line,
THEO. G. BILBO

STATE DEP'T EDUCATION SAYS SCHOOLS SHOULD READ COUNTY PAPER

The county paper should go to every room of every school during the entire school term. It should be a part of the course of study in every grade for it is published in the interest of all the people of the county. If the paper is not what it should be, perhaps it is because it is not being properly supported by the people in whose interests it is supposed to be published. Every county needs a good paper.

The teachers should do their part in supporting the paper and at the same time use it in teaching good citizenship to their pupils.

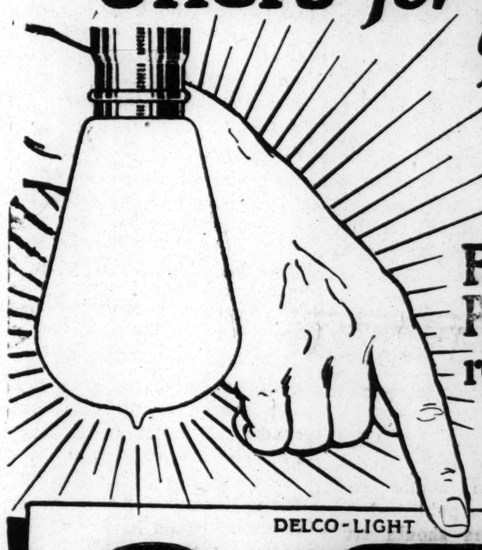
PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

SAVE MONEY

Sickness costs money. Do you realize how much a prolonged attack of chills and fever costs you? This can be saved. LEONARDI'S CHILL REMEDY AND IRON TONIC stops chills and fever at once. No long illness, no big expense. It also invigorates and purifies the blood thus preventing recurrence of fever. LEONARDI'S CHILL REMEDY AND IRON TONIC is pleasant tasting and harmless. It is sold on a money back guarantee. Demand LEONARDI'S from your druggist.

Sold by 2d Class Drug Store

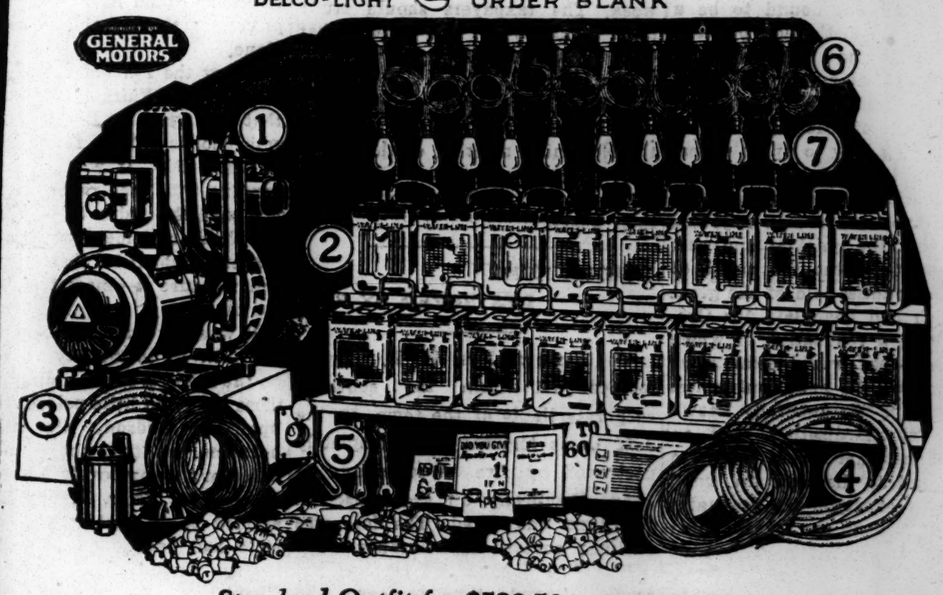
See what DELCO-LIGHT offers for $539.50



the most Popular Farm size Delco-Light Plant *completely installed* ready to turn on the lights

Here is what you get — and the Order Blank to get it with

DELCO-LIGHT ORDER BLANK



Standard Outfit for **$539.50**, *consisting of*

1- One Delco-Light Plant, the most popular size—Model 866, 850 watts capacity, 32 volts (freight paid).

2- One standard Delco-Light Exide Battery, with 16 large capacity cells, extra thick plates and heavy glass jars (freight paid).

3- The installation of plant and battory — except purchaser is to furnish a concrete base and the battery rack.

4- Wiring house for ten (10) lights — to be located wherever specified by purchaser.

5- One general power outlet to be located in house wherever specified by purchaser.

6- Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets installed in house.

7- Ten (10) standard electric light bulbs.

Similar Outfit With Smaller Size Plant—Model 608— **$437.50**

Delco-Light Co.,
Dayton, Ohio.

You may consider this as my order for a completely installed Delco-Light outfit in accordance with the price and terms I have checked.

Outfit Desired	Check Here	Cash Basis	Check Here	Time Basis	Check Here
Standard Outfit $539.50		5% Discount for Cash		$101.50 Cash, or $10 a Month for 5 Months	
Smaller Plant Outfit $437.50		5% Discount for Cash		$81.50 Cash, or $10 a Month for 4 Months	

Name _____

Street No. or R. F. D. _____

Town _____ State _____

Optional Terms—4 quarterly, 2 semi-annual, or 1 yearly payment if desired.

NOW you can get your DELCO-LIGHT

Over 200,000 Satisfied Users

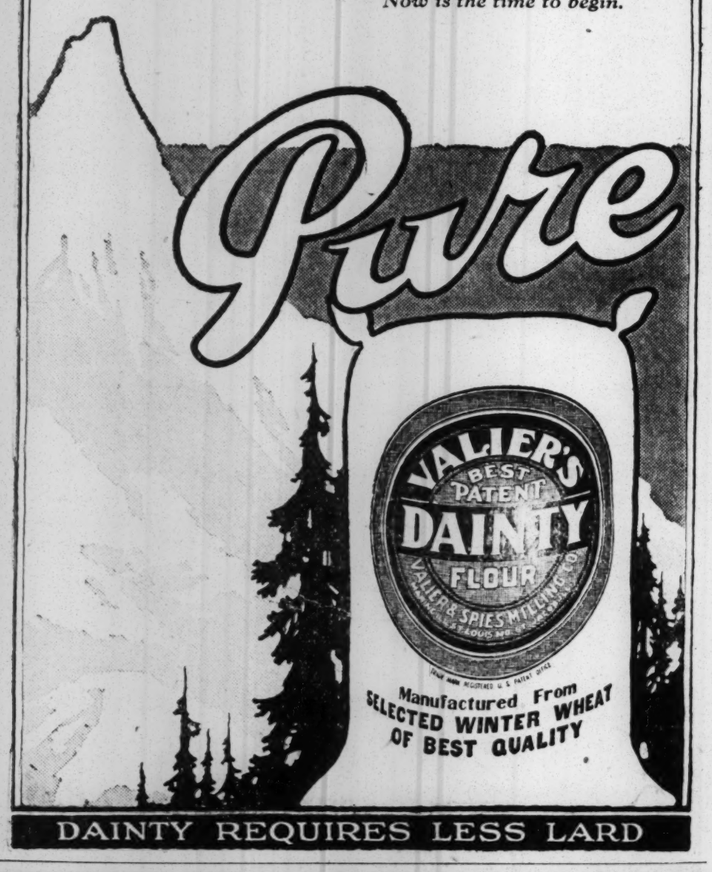
"Purity? Why, this flour is absolutely pure"

"This Valier's Dainty Flour outclasses ordinary flour so far there's no comparison. They call it The Flour of Purity, and that's just what it is. There's absolutely nothing in it but wheat, the very best wheat, and only the choicest part of the kernel at that.

"There is no phosphate or any other foreign substance in Dainty. Nothing you could add to it could possibly improve it in any way. For it has the natural rising quality and all the other good points that only fine wheat can give.

"Get a sack of Dainty today and you'll never be satisfied with ordinary flour again."

If you are not yet a user of Dainty, Now is the time to begin.



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Highest market price paid for cotton seed

Hiawatha Gin & Mfg. Co. Inc.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 23

TIMOTHY A GOOD MINISTER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:1-3; Phil. 2:19-22; II Tim. 1:1-6; II Tim. 3:14-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."—I Tim. 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Loved the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Timothy, Paul's Helper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Timothy Trained to Serve.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Ministry as a Life Work.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1).

His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the mother makes the son. Two generations of maternal pious grandmothers were back of Timothy. How thankful we ought to be to God for a godly ancestry. Christian heredity and training constitute the essential elements for a Christian life.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; II Tim. 3:14-15).

His wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from his childhood through their training. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not reasoned by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were godly ancestors, a Christian home, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-3).

While on Paul's second missionary journey in company with Silas, Timothy was found at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul took and circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews, because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth. From this time to the end of Paul's life, he and Timothy were boon companions. They were as a loving father and a dutiful son.

IV. Timothy's Character Reticent.

1. Of a Retiring Disposition. II Tim. 1:6. Timothy had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostle, but it needed to be stirred up, that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. It is highly important that everyone store up the gift which God has given unto him.

2. Courageous. II Timothy 2:1-8. Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his sufferings and trial. Courage is greatly needed in doing the Lord's work.

3. Faithful. He tarried in the difficult field of Ephesus through many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philippians. (Philippians 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry.

1. As a fellow-missionary with Paul. (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of a church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister should believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide it so as to meet the needs of those who hear him. This is the only way to meet the difficulties that arise in the pastor's labors.

All Due to Christianity.

We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his laws have been?—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object round us which does not wear its mark, not a being or a thing which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian hope is on it, not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity, not a custom which cannot be traced, in all its holy and healthful parts, to the Gospel.

Responsibilities.

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them and power flows to the man who knows how.—Hubbard.

Avoid Making Enemies.

Those whom you cannot make friends of, avoid making enemies.—Epicurus.

The Weak.

The weak may be joked out of anything but their [illegible].—Zimmermann.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30

REVIEW: GREAT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

DEVOTIONAL READING — Heb. 11:13-16, 39, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."—Heb. 12-1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Story of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Favorite Heroes and Heroines of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Some Great Characters of the New Testament.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Life Lessons From This Quarter.

With the senior and adult classes, three methods of review may be profitably employed:

1. The descriptive word method as presented in Peloubet's Select Notes.

1. Brave John the Baptist.
2. The Faith-Filled Virgin Mary.
3. Impulsive Peter.
4. Loving John the Apostle.
5. Thoughtful Matthew.
6. Ardent Mary Magdalene.
7. Busy Martha and Open-Hearted Mary.
8. Faithful Stephen.
9. Generous Barnabas.
10. The Many-sided Paul.
11. Timid Mark.
12. Helpful Luke.
13. Consecrated Timothy.

2. Presenting Life Lessons as given in Crannel's Pocket Lessons:

I. Woman Lessons.

1. Mary: Glorified Motherhood. Lesson 2.
2. Magdalene: Adoring Gratitude. Lesson 6.
3. Martha-Mary: Rounded Womanhood. Lesson 7.

II. Leader Lessons.

1. Peter: Compacted Zeal. Lesson 3.
2. John: Ripened Love. Lesson 4.
3. Paul: Passionate Devotion. Lesson 19.

III. Helper Lessons.

1. John: Faithful Pioneering. Lesson 1.
2. Matthew: Divine Transformations. Lesson 5.
3. Stephen: Heroic Witness. Lesson 8.
4. Barnabas: Greatening Greatness. Lesson 9.
5. Mark: Return of the Quitter. Lesson 11.
6. Luke: Double Healer. Lesson 12.
7. Timothy: The Glorious Ministry. Lesson 13.

3. The Summarizing of Contents.

The following is suggestive:

Lesson I. John the Baptist was a humble and courageous man. He did not take honor to himself nor trim his message to suit the crowd.

Lesson II. Mary should not be worshiped, but she is worthy of great honor. Her faith made her to acquiesce in the Lord's will in spite of the fact that she knew that her character would be suspected.

Lesson III. Peter, while being fickle and cowardly, is a fine example of the transforming power of God's grace.

Lesson IV. John the apostle was a reticent man. He did not say much about himself, but was passionately in love with his Lord.

Lesson V. Matthew, though humble, was a man of force of character and decision. He left all and followed Jesus.

Lesson VI. Mary Magdalene, because she was saved, was steadfast in her devotion to the Lord. Because of this, she was able to tell the good news of the resurrection to the discouraged disciples.

Lesson VII. Mary and Martha both loved the Lord. Martha was mistaken as to the best way to please Him. Mary chose the good part in fellowship with her Lord which has made her name immortal.

Lesson VIII. Stephen was so completely filled with Christ that his face shone as the face of an angel.

Lesson IX. Barnabas was a good man and filled with the Holy Ghost. Therefore, he was qualified as a leader of men.

Lesson X. Paul's knowledge of Jesus was so real that he had as his supreme aim to magnify Him.

Lesson XI. Mark, though having turned back from the work, was restored and became a great and honored minister of Christ.

Lesson XII. Luke, the skilled and popular physician, gave himself up to be the attendant of the missionary of the cross.

Lesson XIII. Because of Timothy's religious training, he became a worthy minister of the gospel.

Corner Stone of Society.

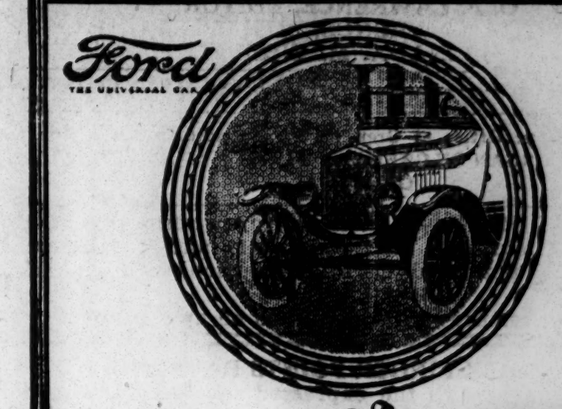
The sanctity of marriage and the family relation make the corner stone of our American society and civilization.—Garfield.

Our Enemy.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

Hatred.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.



Announcement

The new Ford cars are now ready for your inspection, introducing changes that improve the appearance of the various body types and increase their comfort and utility.

They offer you not only economical and dependable transportation, but also a more attractive style and a greater share of motoring convenience—a combination that makes the outstanding value of Ford cars more impressive than ever.

See the new Ford models now on display in our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Japan's ambition to be a world power called forth an imperial edict telling the people to save.

In three years, since 1912, the number of Japanese with accounts in savings banks has increased to 20,655,830, one-half the whole population.

In the United States today, only 19 out of every hundred persons have savings accounts.

Saving is a duty you owe your country as well as yourself.

One Dollar Starts an Account

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The Fall Styles in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses are here

A Wonderful selection at popular Prices

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THE INDEX FINGER POINTS BACKWARD

In accordance with the expressed wish of the American Bar Association, this week is being observed as "Constitution Week", the idea being that the people of the United States might think backwards for one week in the hope that a higher spirit of patriotism, a greater reverence for law and a veneration for the things that were, might possess them.

It is well enough for all of us to watch the index finger that points backward. While traveling forward, it is well always to remember where we started. Unless our starting point and our destination are kept in our minds, we are treading the wilderness and are moving aimlessly and purposelessly in life.

The Constitution of the United States is recognized the world over as a great document. Gladstone said that it was one of the greatest instruments ever penned by men. It is the bedrock, the mudsill, of our government. And notwithstanding that it was written nearly a century and a half ago, nobody has been able to find a loophole in its wings of protection to the people or to point out any faulty phraseology. It has been added to but never changed. State lines have been changed and a transition wrought in many other things, but with the Constitutition, never.

We sit today in ease while almost every government of earth is quaking. Government heads are changing, revolution is abroad, but the grand old United States ship sails proudly on. And one of the main reasons for this is that in the very beginning our fathers built a structure which recognized the "inalienable rights" of men and sought to give every citizen a fair show before the law. The idea that there is a special link between the Creator and kings, was tabooed and written in burning letters on the pillars of this Republic.

We boast of our government, but we sometimes think that boasting is about all we do towards maintaining it in its purity and pristine integrity. When we stop to contemplate how little, how very little, we of the present day have done towards erecting and maintaining the structure of our government, we are bound to see the accusing finger pointing at us, and to count ourselves Lilliputians as real citizenship builders.

Another thing that makes it highly important that we revolve over and over in our minds the sacrifices our Revolutionary fathers made and the wonderful symmetry and breadth and beauty of the Ark of the Covenant, is the great amount of lawlessness in the land. There are more people murdered every year in New York City than there are in England, Wales and Scotland. Even the city of Memphis has more murders in her midst than do these three countries of the British Empire. Thus it is that we realize that we need to wake up if we are to keep and maintain what our fathers handed down to us.

No people who have not a just reverence for the past and those who made its history will ever attain great ends. The record shows that our fathers had that reverence, but let us ask ourselves are we today living in that spirit of veneration that means that our great country will develop during the next 140 years as it has during the past 140 years?" The question is not one that the aggregation must answer but it is one that each individual citizen must answer.

Let it be hoped that "Constitution Week" many arouse in the people of the United States that sentiment and recognition of individual responsibility that will illumine the pathway to peace, happiness and prosperity.

HE SPOKE OUR SENTIMENTS.

The editor of the News Scimitar spoke our sentiments in his editorial of last Sunday, under the caption, "They Exaggerate."

In speaking of the "old time" school teacher and his methods and how frequently and how severely he is reputed to have used the rod, the News Scimitar editor states that "there were just as many patient, indulgent teachers 50 and 100 years ago as there are now," and that it is a mistake to assume that all old time teachers "taught 'with a hickory stick."

The News Scimitar editor further aptly observed that in his opinion there is a sort of halo thrown around men who are supposed to have "come up from the ground" that is not justified. We have known men to exagerate about the old country school house and the benches they sat on. In truth we have thought that many times one reflected on his parents and on himself when he recounted the "hardships," especially if his parents were living, that he was called on to endure when attending school.

Here is what the News Scimitar said along this line:

"The average successful man who made his way from the bottom never endured half the hardships he claims to have passed through. The average rich man was never as poor as he claims to have been. Only the wealthy, we have observed, ever boast of having been poor.

So it goes through all of human experience. As the things of youth recede we are disposed to exaggerate and make it appear that we never enjoyed such advantages as are bestowed on youth today."

WONDER WHAT STUDENTS TODAY WOULD THINK.

In a recent article published in Ford's Independent giving a brief history of Miami University, Miami, Ohio, the following are given as some of the "rules" to be observed by the students:

"No student shall wear about his person pistol, dirk, stiletto, or other dangerous weapon."

"Any student who takes part in a duel with deadly weapons, shall be immediately dismissed."

"No student during his term time, shall attend balls, horse races, theaters, and so forth."

"Study hours, 5 to 7 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Recitation 7-8 and 12 a. m. Prayers, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m."

We are wondering what college students today would think of such regulations. We are also wondering if educational institutions of the present day would not turn out better equipped graduates if some similar regulations were not required today?

The New Orleans Daily States is authority for the statement that a law of colonial days is still among the Virginia statutes which imposes a fine of 50 pounds of tobacco on the man who absents himself from church for one month without a good excuse.

DISCREDIT MISSISSIPPI BUSINESS CONCERNS.

We heard a prominent business man of a sister Mississippi town say a few days ago that he would not have any of his fire risks placed with a Mississippi fire insurance company. We have heard others make similar statements during the past two or three years. It is just such sentiment as this which has held Mississippi back and which today keeps her paying tribute to other states and to other sections.

We think these statements were born of a prejudice engendered by the suits filed by the State Revenue agent against certain fire insurance companies for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. In truth, two of the men we have in mind said as much. Now these same men are depending on Mississippi people and Mississippi enterprises to keep their affairs going.

These men are intelligent and are unusually well informed about most matters, but their ignorance of the stability of fire insurance companies is pitiable. They do not know that the two fire insurance companies organized within Mississippi within the past three years are basically as stalwart and as strong as more than half the fire insurance companies which have been carrying risks in the State for a number of years. These men did not know that a number of the fire companies taking Mississippi money for years had their home offices in Berlin, Petrograd, Warsaw, Liverpool, London and other foreign cities.

We know of no fire insurance company that was organized or that was ever operated for philanthropic or benevolent purposes. And we are unable to understand the tortuous reasoning of one's mind who becomes so enamored of foreign business concerns that he will allow a suit filed, with every due process of law, against these concerns to cause him to want to smite home concerns in the same line of business, and still in the next breath proclaim, "Mississippi must invite capital and new enterprises and show herself friendly to them when they get here." Mississippi money is just as good as any other money. Mississippi has the brains and the business intelligence to direct any business, but if capital is to be invited here and then starved, it will soon get the lesson. Distance lends enchantment. Mississippi has so long worshiped at the business shrine of New York and New England and other places, that there are some among us who regard it as almost sacrilegious to attempt home enterprises that come into competition with them.

If we are really in earnest about building up business enterprises in Mississippi, if we are really in earnest about "inviting capital" to come to the State, every business man in the State should instruct the agent who writes his fire insurance policies to place every policy possible with Mississippi fire insurance companies. The law makes them good. The State Insurance Department gives them an O. K. and the people of the State owe it to themselves to patronize Mississippi enterprises and to cease to send their money abroad to make richer the already rich.

If Mississippi is not to continue in some measure to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, a new spirit has got to come over our dreams and we have got to practice what we so loudly preach.

HIGH FOOD PRICES AND THE PRODUCER.

Farmers who let their potatoes rot last fall because they could not sell them for a price that would pay for the cost of growing them and other producers who got barely enough to cover their freight bills when they shipped their produce to market will find little consolation in the Department of Labor's announcement that the cost of food has been steadily increasing for the last several months.

The advance in prices takes more from the pockets of consumers but does not put any money in the pockets of the producers. The real beneficiaries are the big packers and preservers and operators of cold storage plants. They got the farmer's products cheaply and are selling them dearly. They get most of the difference between the low prices they paid when they bought these commodities last fall and the high prices for which they are selling them now.

It was these individuals and interests for whom the tariff on foodstuffs was enacted. The producer of livestock, fruits and vegetables, milk and eggs can not hold his products for propitious markets. He has to sell them as soon as they are produced and at prices that prevail during a period of great supply. It is the big corporation with the capital to carry these commodities until a seller's market arrives that is now reaping the advantage of the prevailing high prices.—Vicksburg Herald.

Some complaint is being made by certain interests through some of the so-called conservative newspapers of the country against Ex-President Wilson because of his recent article which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly in which Mr. Wilson stated that unless capital thought less about earning more money and unless greater consideration be given to the welfare of the man of little means down the line, this country is headed for a revolution. This is not the first time that Woodrow Wilson has been censured for telling the whole truth. One particular thing that the Ex-President emphasized as a remedy for economic evils is a recognition of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

We congratulate the constituencies of T. L. Turner, editor Belzoni Banner, and of Arthur V. Smith, editor of the Pascagoula Chronicle Star, on their wisdom and good judgment in electing these men to represent their counties in the lower house of the next legislature. In honoring them the people of these two counties have honored themselves. A. C. Anderson of the Ripley Sentinel and S. J. Owens of the New Albany Gazette will also be in the legislature, the former in the lower house and the latter in the Senate, but they are old stagers and have "been there before." The quartette ought to be a power for good, and we believe will be.

On Tuesday, September 11, a billion German marks were worth only $100. Before the war, that many marks were worth two hundred and fifty million dollars; German money, before the Kaiser undertook to conquer the earth, worth two and one half million dollars is worth just one single dollar now. That is a depreciation not equaled by the money issued by the Confederacy at any time before Lee's surrender. Yet the world does not seem to have learned the lesson that war does not pay.

"What shall be done or what can be done to stop reckless automobile driving" is one of the serious queries that is being turned over and over in the public mind. Something needs to be done, something will be done. It may be that "cops" will be placed on the highways. Is it not strange why so many people abuse every privilege and why the strong arm of the law must step in to protect people from themselves?

So far as we have observed, it seems that everybody and every interest is going to ask the next legislature for increased appropriatons. This is no time for increases. Even the public school fund should not be increased.

In the fiscal year ending June 30th, there were 522,919 immigrants to enter the United States to make their home.

Portland cement was patented by an English bricklayer named Joseph Aspdin. He gave it the name because when it hardened it resembled a grayish stone found on the island of Portland.

Sweaters for Men, Boys and Girls

Caps for Men and Boys

New Voguish Fall Suits

Embracing latest weaves and fabrics to suit all

Michael-Sterns & Co. Value First Clothes for Gents $30.00 to $50.00

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Once a customer, always one. If you pay your bills, we solicit your patronage

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Gents' Department **Grenada, Miss**

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On Sept. 24, 25, 26

We will have a complete showing of all wool fabrics in the newest exclusive designs and patterns.

Workmanship, quality and fit guaranteed or you don't take the suit.

FRIEDMAN'S

The Store that Tries to Please..

REV. W. E. FARR TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Continued from page 1)

tip to tip this boat is nine hundred and sixty feet. There are thirty watchmen on it. They have everything in the world, it seems to me; to make life happy and this boat inviting to the passengers. It has the most beautiful swimming pool I have ever yet seen. There are many other things I might say that would be of interest, but with her crew numbering eleven hundred and about three thousand passengers you can see it was almost a city floating along on the water. I am glad to say that I did not have seasickness going over.

LONDON.

We arrived at Southampton, England, which is eighty miles from the city of London. When we bought a ticket the ticket read 'Southampton to Waterloo." Waterloo is the station within the city limits of London, so immediately we "met our Waterloo." It was a funny sight to me to see the trains, not only in England but in all of Europe as well, for they are all alike; the plainest engines I have ever seen; peculiarly constructed coaches in which to ride; something new under the sun to me to see the coaches marked first, second and third class. However, before we finished the journey I was glad to know that they were marked that way.

London is some little city. The tallest building in the city is only twelve stories; they have a law that forbids them to build any higher. When I was sightseeing in the city we passed the old Curiosty Shop, which is a little frame building—the only wooden structure that I saw in London. In this shop Charles Dickens did much of his writing. The Busch Memorial Building just recently finished is a gift from the American Busches. (I am sure you know the Busch family in America.) On this building are these words: "To the English Speaking People."

St. Paul's Cathedral, which was started in 1675 and finished in 1714, is one of the three largest in the world. In it is a tremendous pipe organ divided into six sections. This building cost over four million dollars, which was raised by a direct tax on coal. The Tower Hill was the next spot visited. We were shown in here the place where thirty-two German spies were shot during the late war. William I. started the construction of this tower in 1075 and Henry III. added new parts in 1230. Inside of the inner circle, safely guarded by soldiers, is a little section where the King's crown and other most valuable jewels of England are kept. You pass by five sets of guards before getting into this room and then you must not only have a ticket, but a guide who is known. The largest diamond, which is one among many, is five hundred and sixteen carats, the next being three hundred and nine and a half carats.

In less than one hundred feet from where these jewels are securely kept under guard, is a section of the Tower where when the guard is lecturing and telling of the hundreds of people who have been put to death you can almost feel yourself wading in blood. It is called The Bloody Tower. This spot was pointed out to us where a woman was beheaded at the age of seventy-two She was ordered to put her head on the block, which she refused to do; they then turned the axe toward her, made a stroke—she standing motionless—that missed her neck and cut her head and neck and part of her shoulders off The fact is, our guide told us of so many deaths and of such awful methods of punishment that we were nervous from nose to toes when we got out. It is a joy to know that those days are in the past and we hope they will forever remain there.

There are many other interesting things which might be said about the city of London, but the last I shall speak of is Westminster Abbey. It was erected in 1045. Underneath its floor sleep such men as Gladstone, Dickens, Shakespeare, Burns Tennyson and Browning, but to me the most interesting of all was David Livingston, God's mighty missionary. You can also see the tombs of many of England's great kings and queens. The fact is that by the time we reached the front door coming out, I felt a little bit "ghosty."

Our next visit was to Stratford-on-Avon. Of course to the reading world this place is especially interesting, as Shakespeare was one of the world's greatest writers. Time forbids me to tell many interesting things about this little city. From here we went to Birmingham and to Liverpool, the two great industrial centers. The latter place has more than a million people.

IRELAND.

Crossing the Irish Sea at this point, we went into Ireland, arriving at Belfast, which is a great city where the ship building yards are located. Such ships as the Titanic, Majestic and many of the other floating palaces were built in these yards. Four hundred and twenty-two thousond people live in this city. Here is located one of the most beautiful parks in the British Isles, called the Belleview Park. You go out to this park on the street car and climb up two hundred concrete steps. This park has been made by digging into a mountain side and terracing it. From its summit you can see thousands of little Irish farms with not a fence to be seen separating them. It is wonderful to stand and gaze upon the growing crops and the beautiful homes painted in many different colors. Most of them look like they had recently been painted, making it a beautiful scene. About five o'clock in the afternoon there came to this park a great band, making some of the most beautiful music I have ever heard, and by six o'clock there were several thousand people with their evening lunches scattered all over the mountain side, seemingly enjoying themselves. I guess it is needless for me to say that these Irish people drink. I might say that they drink a little and wallow in it much, so you can guess the rest.

(Next week in The Sentinel, Mr. Farr will tell of his visit to Scotland, the Scandinavian peninsula, the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, the Roll Call of the Nations, Germany and its people and scenic Switzerland.)

REPORT OF GRENADA LADIES' REST ROOM FOR AUGUST

This record of the Ladies' Rest Room was kept during the month of August and is an average. A visitor's name was entered on the register but once even tho she came several times in one day. W had visitors from six states. Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Florida, Oklohoma, and California. We also had visitors from the following towns in Mississippi: Leland, Winona, Scobey, Oxford, Meridian, Okolona, Como, Minter City, Water Valley, Charleston, Clarksdale, Elliott, Graysport, Hardy Holcomb, Durant and Holly Springs, the entire number of visitors for the month being 481.

The month of September completes the year for the Rest Room, since it was opened Oct. 1st, 1922. It is to be hoped that the business men of Grenada who gave so willingly during this past year will see fit to continue their good work.

MISS KATE LEE

COTTON ASSOCIATION WILL ADVANCE 15c POUND

Jackson, Miss., September 19.—(Special) The Mississippi Farm Bureau Cotton Association announced today that until further notice it would advance its members fifteen cents per pound against cotton turned into the Association. All banks in the State have accordingly been notified to honor the members drafts when properly accompanied by a Bill of Lading or Compress Receipt for such an amount. On account of the short crop due to rains, weevil and other insect damage, the Association feels that its members should be advanced every penny possible in order for them to meet outstanding obligations. It is necessary however, that advances be conservative in order that our collateral may never be jeopardized in the event of markets of wide fluctuations.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT HAINT NECESSARY FER US TO SET ON TH' MOURNIN' BENCH WITH TH' PRICE CUTTERS BECUZ WE NEVER JOINED TH' PRICE BOOSTERS! ANY ADVANCES WE MADE ARE TOO SMALL TO BE SEEN WITH TH' NAKED EYE!!
NO EDITOR WUZ EVER PUT IN THE PEN FER PROFITEERING
CHARLES SUGHROE

THE RIGHT VIEW

"So it was once your ambition to have a business of your own."

"Yes."

But your ship didn't come in, eh? That's too bad!"

"Oh, I don't know. I found that there was plenty of stevedore work unloading other people's ships, so I've got along pretty well."

Travel Rather Uncertain.

"I want to know how to get to Springsville."

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk at the information window. "You take a train that leaves here in half an hour over the Juniper Junction line."

"And then?"

"And then you trust to luck."

Improprieties.

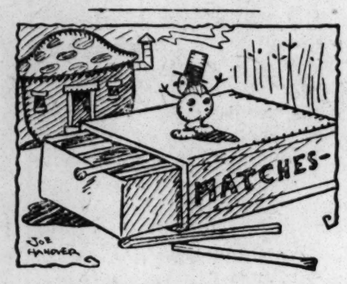
Young Lady (stopping near subway entrance)—Little boy, does your father know that you smoke cigarettes?

Urchin—Naw! No more'n yers knows you talk to strange gents on de common widout de proper interduction.

Hand Painted.

Mrs. Houseby—Fred says he admires me because I am the picture of health.

Miss Green—Yes, the foolish fellow was always crazy for anything hand-painted.



GOOD LUCK

"Look Maria, some one has left a nice load of cord wood for us.

Moribund.

A bullfrog sat on a lily pad
A sobbing fit to choke;
"Kind friends," says he, "I feel so queer,
I know I'm going to croak."

Then Broadcast by Radio.

"Ida captured that young man at last. I don't think she liked the way the engagement was announced, though."

"How did she want it announced—through a megaphone?"

Nothing to Worry About.

Harry—I woke up the other night and found my wife going through my pockets.

Larry—What did you say to her?

Harry—I just turned over in bed and laughed.

Experienced.

Hale—Before buying a box of cigars I always ask Jack's advice.

Hardy—He has good taste, eh?

Hale—Well, you see, he used to work in a cigar store, and he knows the ropes.

Why Worry?

Ashe—The throwing of rice at weddings is denounced as a dangerous custom.

Beeche—But surely, one additional danger at a wedding is hardly worth considering.

Educated.

Simple—I say that if a jane is beautiful, the higher education is unnecessary.

Simon—Yes; and if she isn't, it's not enough.

Some System.

"My husband is strong for system."

"System?"

"If I am sitting in that chair, he kisses me. If not, he kisses whoever is sitting there."

A Cynic's Explanation.

"Wonder why women kiss when they meet."

"I guess it's a sort of apology in advance for what they intend to say about each other after they part."

BECOMES CONVINCING

"Do you believe everything you hear?"

"Not until I have repeated it a few times."

Too High Up.

He loved a girl,
Who surely was a peach,
But found, alas!
She was beyond his reach.

Ideal.

Bill—How is their home life?

Ed—Wonderful. She's at the club all afternoon and he's at his club all evening.

Well Timed.

Miss Catt—Their honeymoon ended on Ash Wednesday.

Miss Nipp—What an appropriate day to begin to repent!

Not a Mere Superstition

The Apprentice Seaman—Do you believe that a woman aboard ship brings bad luck?

The Old Salt—Yep. Same as she does ashore.

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

QUALITY—THAT'S THE BIG WORD IN FALL CLOTHES

IT *is* a big word too. It covers most everything. Quality in the woolens and tailoring give you long wear and save your money, Quality in the style gives you the right looks. We don't have anything else but quality here because, we feature Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Leader

R. C. Trusty

Grenada, Miss.

WILLYS KNIGHT

price reduced to

$1175

5-pass. Touring	Now $1175
2-pass. Roadster	Now $1175
7-pass. Touring	Now $1325
5-pass. Country Club	Now $1635
5-pass. Coupe-Sedan	Now $1550
5-pass. Sedan	Now $1795
7-pass. Sedan	Now $1995

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice

OVERLAND PRICES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

GRENADA AUTO COMPANY, INC.

J. H. NEELY, Pres.

Phone 57 Grenada, Miss. "On the Square"

Local, Social and Personal

ADVERTISING RATES—Classified Advertisements, Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, In Memoriams, and other reading notices 2½c per word for each insertion, payable cash in advance.

W. G. Nohl left Tuesday afternoon to spend several weeks in Sheboygan and other points in Wisconsin visiting relatives. Sheboygan is Mr. Nohl's old home town and he is combining business with pleasure on his trip north.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sizemore spent a short while the last of the week on a pleasure trip to Memphis.

* * *

Grady Cook, one of the efficient members of the Calhoun Monitor-Herald force at Calhoun City, was a Grenada visitor Tuesday morning. Mr. Cook was en route home from Independence where he had been to spend the week-end.

* * *

Miss Elise Lockett left Tuesday morning for Jackson where she went to enter school in Belhaven College for this session. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lockett, and two younger brothers. They made the trip in their car.

* * *

Mrs. J. Sidney Sharp is spending a few days at Bell Buckle, Tenn., where her son, John Sidney, Jr. entered school a few days ago.

* * *

Miss Bertha Joiner left last week for Sumner where she begins her first year as a public school teacher.

* * *

Ira Parks was a visitor in Belzoni for a short while the first of this week.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Calhoun left this week for Columbus where she enters the Mississippi State College for Women. Miss Calhoun attended school at Virginia Intermont at Bristol the past two years.

* * *

That young lady will enjoy The Sentinel whille she is away teaching school. One dollar pays her subscription to June 1.

* * *

Rev Mellville Johnson spent a short while this week in Jackson, going Tuesday at noon and returning Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Edith Oliver left Tuesday morning for Blue Mountain where she is entering the freshmen class of Blue Mountain College for the 1923-24 session.

* * *

Claud Gibson and Frank Rombesger were visitors last Sunday in Charleston.

* * *

Walter Doty left last Friday for Jackson, Tenn. where he went to accept a position with a compress company.

* * *

Miss Eunice Jones has accepted a position with the Staple Cotton Association in Greenwood and left the latter part of last week to take up her duties.

* * *

Miss Bernice Lawrence left Sunday for Greenwood where she is teaching in the city schools this session.

* * *

Mrs. H. G. Rosser arrived in Grenada last week to spend some days here with her mother, Mrs. Mollie McNeil. Mrs. McNeil's daughter from Winona, Mrs. Harpole, was also here for a short while the latter part of last week.

* * *

Miss Vera Horn left a few days ago for Aberdeen where she was re-elected to teach in the city schools this year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hatten left Sunday at noon for their home in New Orleans after having spent a few days in Grenada as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bull, and family.

* * *

Miss Lucile Cook left the first of the week for Morgan City where she is to teach again this year.

* * *

R. C. Trusty left Sunday afternoon for Cincinnati to spend a week or ten days on business.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Houston expects to leave today for her home in Columbia, Tenn. after a pleasant visit in Grenada with her sisters, Mesdames R. D. Moreton, Betty Cole and Margaret Brown.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates—2½c per word for each insertion, payable strictly in advance. No advertisement accepted for less than 50c.

We are paying 44 cents for first grade cream. Can and check returned same day received. The Willow Springs Creamery, 804 S. Main, Memphis, Tenn. tf.

FOR SALE—One Second-hand automobile, in good running order, for sale cheap. Will sell for half cash, balance monthly payments. Apply at Sentinel office 9 14 2t

Grade Jersey heifers and cows wanted. W. F. Martin, Grenada, Miss. 9 14 tf

Furnished apartment for rent—Phone 280. 9 14 3t

If interested in Rio Grande valley land, see, write or wire me. Will give you information where to buy and from whom to buy at reasonable prices. W. C. Campbell, Grenada, Miss. 9-7-tf

For Sale—Nine room house on College Street formerly owned by Dr. J. P. Broadstreet. A beautiful home in ideal residential section. For price and terms phone or write J. E. Tyler, Duck Hill, Miss. 9-7-4t

Grade Jersey heifers and cows wanted. W. F. Martin, Grenada, Miss. 9 14 tf

Painting, staining and varnishing—prices reasonable. All work absolutely guaranteed. Apply to Ed Murphy, 117 North Street, Grenada, Miss. 9 21 2t

Farmers Attention—Now is the time to have any contemplated drain tile laid while the big Buckeye tile machine is in the county. See J. E. Van Trees at Glenwild Plantation or J. Paul Gaines, Falls Bldg. Memphis,, Tenn. 9 21 tf

Strayed—Jersey cow with crumpled horn. Mrs. W. M. Miers. 9 21 2t

Wanted—Salesman to sell fruits, produce and vegetables to retail grocers, markets, hotels, restaurants and general stores. Main or side line. Commission basis. Castigliola Produce Co., P. O. Box 385, New Orleans, La. 9 21 3t

Remember how you delayed ordering Christmas cards last year? and what a time you had getting them at the last minute? and how what you got was not what you wanted? Well, we have samples now for your leisurely selection. Order now, have them delivered to you Dec. 1 and pay for them the first of next year. THE GRENADA SENTINEL.

If interested in small acreage farm from eighty to one hundred and twenty acres, situated five miles Grenada on hard surfaced highway. See or communicate with Stevens Realty Co.

Miss Thelma Horn left last week for Canton where she has accepted a position on the faculty of the Canton city schools for the 1923-24 session.

* * *

Mrs. Dewey Harrison is here from Memphis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough, and family. She came last Saturday.

* * *

A very delightful bridge party was given on Wednesday morning by Mesdames John Martin and A. R. Dockery when they were hostesses to a number of their friends at the lovely home of the latter at Glenwild Plantation. The guests were charmed at the graciousness of the hospitality shown them and all of them enjoyed the occasion. Following the games, dainty refreshments were attractively served.

* * *

One dollar will send The Sentinel until June 1 to that member of your family who is away from home teaching or attending school.

* * *

Mrs. George Sayle and little daughter, of Coffeeville, were the guests Wednesday afternoon of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bailey.

* * *

After spending a few days with homefolks, Miss Cornie Perry left Wednesday to take up her school duties at Birdie, Miss. where she is teaching.

* * *

Louie Friedman left Wednesday for Memphis where he went to attend the services in the synagogue Thursday in observance of Yom Kippur.

* * *

Miss Estelle Rollins spent one day this week in Jackson where she went in behalf of the United Charities.

Miss Ruby McLeod returned home last Friday at noon from Cleveland, Ohio where she had been for three weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson who recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Ferguson, her many Grenada friends will be glad to learn, is doing nicely and is rapidly recovering from the effects of her operation.

* * *

Miss Louise Perry spent a short while the first of this week in Batesville where she went to participate in the Byers-Keating wedding which was solemnized there Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Black of Earle, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, at their home east of Grenada.

* * *

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence returned home Thursday afternoon from an extended stay in Jackson with her sisters, the Misses Crane.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Leigh, on Margin Street enjoyed a visit the past week-end from her daughter, Mrs. S. C. White, and baby boy, of Memphis. Mr. White and John Leigh came down from Memphis and spent Sunday with them.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Wilson came down Wednesday at noon from her home in Memphis to spend some time in Grenada with her husband who is an engineer on the Y. & M. V. R. R.

* * *

Miss Louise Baker and Bryan B. Baker left Wednesday afternoon for a short stay in Memphis.

* * *

ROSS-WEBB

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13, Mrs. Etta Webb became the wife of Mr. Frank Ross of Water Valley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. F. McKibben at his home in Calhoun County.

The news of the wedding will be of especial interest to Grenadians for the reason that Mrs. Ross was a number of years a member of the Grenada College faculty and during her stay here she made friends of all whom she met. She is gracious and attractive and possesses a pleasing personality. She is especially gifted in the household arts and the man of her choice may rightly consider himself fortunate in having won her hand in marriage.

The couple expect to make their home in Water Valley, where Mr. Ross is one of the town's prominent merchants. He is a man of splendid business ability and is regarded by all who know him a one worthy of the highest confidence and respect.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends in Grenada for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness in the death of our darling baby girl. May God reward each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pritchard
Oakland, Miss. Sept. 19, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends who so kindly helped us in our hour of sadness and trouble we are grateful and we wish to thank each and every one for the many words of cheer and comfort, for the beautiful flowers and for the kindly help in every way. May God's richest blessings stay and abide with each of you.

Sincerely
Mrs. H. C. Beasley,
and Conrad

FUND FOR JAPS GROWS SLOWLY

Several Donations Since Last Week Increase Amount to Only Few Dollars. Fund to be Forwarded Next Week. Last Call Should Make Many Respond.

The Sentinel will forward next week to the proper authorities the amount raised by this paper for the relief of the distressed Japanese nation. The amount is shamefully small and there are many in Grenada who feel in their hearts that they should contribute but who have not yet done so. This is the last call; if you are going to make a donation, do it **now, today,** and you will feel a great deal better for having done your part in a small way to aid a people in dire need; the Japs helped America—why not help them when they need it?

Those who have contributed are as follows:

The Grenada Sentinel	$5.00
Dr. J. W. Young	2.50
Dr. B. S. Dudley	1.00
Mrs. W. J. Parker	2.50
J. L. Avent	2.50
Dr. Wm. P. Ferguson	1.00
Total	$13.00

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, by divine enactment, on Septembeh 8th, 1923, our esteemed friend and brother, J. M. Brown, Grenada, Mississippi, was removed from the bonds of our fellowship and relations as an executive officer of the Mississippi State Retail Coal Dealers' Association, Inc., and,

Whereas, his sudden and untimely death is the occasion of universal sorrow to this organization, which to-day largely owes its life and principle to his zeal and loyal and unselfish devotion; and,

Whereas, his sterling integrity, high ideals of life, unquestioned honesty, Christ-like purity of example, expressed devotion to the members of his family circle, the fellowship of enduring friendships, stern adherence to the principles of right, the practice of every fraternal obligation to which he was committed, abide in our cherished remembrances of him;

Be it resolved, that this Association record its testimony of the splendid example of its departed leader and counsellor to his beloved wife and devoted daughter the consolations of sympathy and love, praying that the watchful care of divine security may be their protection.

Resolved, second, that this resolution may be made a part of the minutes of the State Association of Retail Coal Dealers and a copy forwarded to the family, with the request that it be given publicity in the Grenada paper.

Fraternally submitted
MAX FRIEDMAN, President
HENRY N. BARBEE,,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

For many years we have known that the people of Grenada were the very best on earth, we have spent our lives among them and know and love them.

The many kind things done for us, and the many expressions of love and sympathy in our great loss of husband and father, deepens our love for all of you, and adds more to our debt of gratitude and appreciation.

It is not possible to say in words what we feel; so we just thank every one. May the God of all grace bless and keep you.

MRS. J. M. BROWN
MRS. BRYAN REVELL

WAS WELL KNOWN IN GRENADA

The Sentinel feels that there are many in Grenada who will be sorry to learn of the death of J. W. Fly of Milan, Tenn. Mr. Fly died last Saturday night. He had been coming to Grenada for the past several years as a stock dealer in connection with the firm of Wilson and Fly and made many friends here. He impressed all as an honest, sincere and upright man. He was a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by a wife and three children.

VICTROLA
New Model 80

Priced at $100.00

This new Victrola is sure to be very much in demand. Get yours now while it is available.

Sharp Furniture Co.

New Victor Records
Every Friday

In order that you may obtain the very latest Popular, Dance and Standard selections earlier than usual, from this date Victor Records will be released every Friday. The once a month releases will be discontinued.

Sharp Furniture Co.

DON'T BE DECEIVED by the dispenser who tells you the ice cream he serves is just as good or better than Fortunes. IT ISN'T

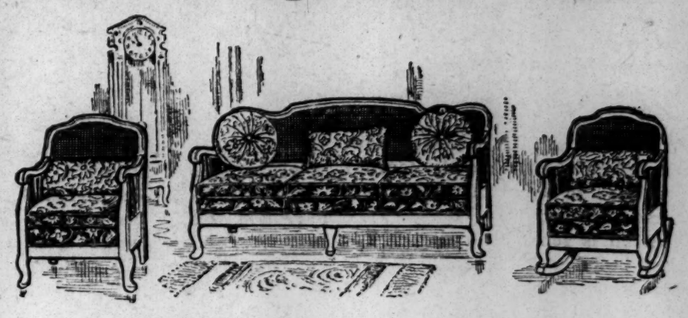
FORTUNE'S
All-Cream Ice Cream

(Made of Pure Cream—No artificial make shifts) Is made for those who demand the best. It is not a cheap ice cream. It couldn't be the BEST and the CHEAPEST. It is made UP to a standard and not DOWN to a price. Sold exclusively in Grenada by

HUDSPETH DRUG COMPANY

The store that gives you QUALITY and SERVICE. We call for and deliver your prescriptions. Just what your doctor orders WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE. Phone 21.

An Exceptional Value



Beautiful three piece Living Room Suite, finished rich brown mahogany, covered with good grade velour, color mulberry.

Special Offer $98.50

This suite is slightly different from cut, having only two pillows, whereas the cut shows five. Davenport and chairs have cane in back and loose cushion seats.

Don't fail to see this exceptional offer

REVELL FURNITURE CO.

Main St. "We sell for less" Phone 51

ONYX HOSIERY

You will find in this line all the new shades to match slippers. No better to be had. Hosiery for the entire family. Strictly new.

Onyx Sheer Silk
For Ladies

We are now presenting the largest showing of Ladies' and Misses' Foot Wear in new shades, styles and widths to suit all. We Fit Shoes

Prices to suit all
$5.00 to $10.00
Children's and Misses' Foot Wear

HEATH BROS.

Shoe Department Grenada, Miss.

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

The undersigned tax assessor of said city hereby gives notice that the real and personal assessment rolls of property subject to taxation by said city for the present fiscal year have been filed and are now on file in the mayor's office subject to examination and objection by the taxpayers, and said rolls will be taken up for equalization by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city at its regular October, 1923, meeting. Witness my signature Sept. 6th, 1923.

9 14 3t W. A. McLEOD,
Tax Assessor of Grenada, Miss.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.
1b U. S. Land Office at Jackson, Miss., September 19, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Moses Salley, of Grenada, Miss. Route5 who, on May 14, 1920, made homestead entry, No. 08434, for E½ of SE¼, section 4, Township 21 North, Range 7 East, Choctaw Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, at Grenada, Mississippi, on the 8th day of November, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Oscar White, B. J. Hubbard, Mac Edwards, J. E. Hubbard all, of Grenada, Miss. Route 5.

9 21 5t WM. O. LIGON,
Register.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

State of Mississippi,
Grenada County.

In Chancery Court October, Term, 1923, George Brown et al vs. Ed. Golliday et al
No. 3799.
State of Mississippi,

To Fannie Reed and Mary Reed defendants, whose postoffice is unknown. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday of October A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court in the above styled cause, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 20th day of September, 1923.

J. B. Keeton,
W. M. Mitchell, Chancery Clerk
Solicitor for Complainant.
9 21 3t pd

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

State of Mississippi,
Grenada County.

In Chancery Court October Term, 1923, Mrs. Clyde Hubbard Taylor vs. Homer Taylor.
No. 3833.
State of Mississippi,

To Homer Taylor defendant, whose postoffice is unknown. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the third Monday of October A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court in the above styled cause, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 12th day of September, 1923.

J. B. KEETON,
Chancery Clerk
COWLES HORTON,
Solicitor for Complainant
9 21 3t pd

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from last week)

W N Hayward $314.50, Roy Horton $40.00, Willis Williams $142.64, Sam H Marter $25.00, W S & Lewis Willis $606.25, W E Brunsen $3.50, A L Rounsaville $11.00, W E O'Bryant $14.00, W W Rounsaville $5.00, E K Lowery $1.50, L M Gesllin, $12.00, John Powell $$2.00, A. J. Thomason $1.50, A N Lacy $1.50, Ran Townes $12.00, Wilber Mitchell $2.00, Jack Thompson $38.00, V A Bridgers $10.00, District Five Road Fund; G F. Townsend $100.44, R C Goodson $35.00, R C Goodson $25.00, R C Goodson $270.66, Letham & Bell $20.00. County Highway Fund J D Smith $126.25, G H Cunningham $103.00, E B Parker, $105.35.

It appearing to the Board that the Board failed to go upon and condemn rights of way for the East and West highway through the landls of Mrs. Virginia Yeager, Mrs. Helene J. Seals, H. A. Clark, Z. A. Clark, Mrs. D. V. McCaslin, Miss Rebecca McCaslin, W. B. Parker, W. W. Koonce, Tom Jones, Mack Briley,, Henry Briley, Fredl Briley, Birdl Briley, Harriett Campbell, Jessie Roberta Campbell, Mack Campbell, Helene Campbell, on the dlay fixedl therefor at the August 1923, meeting of the Boardl andl it is necessary for setting another dlay for going upon the landls of saidl namedl landls owners and condemning said rights of way and Assessing the damages and for the taking thereof for public use, it is therefpre, ordered that the Board proceed to go in a body upon the said lands of said named land owners on Tuesday, September 11th, 1923, for the purpose of condemning and assessing the damages for the taking of said rights of way for public use and that the said named land owners be duly and legally notified five days before said date as required by law.

$50.00 appropriated from the general fund for assisting in building a new school house in Brooks School District and the and the Board is hereby authorized to issue warrant for said amount to M. McKibben, County Superintendent of Education.

It appearing to the Board that Charlie Scott and Luvenia Perkins of Grenada County, are old, helpless and destitute and that they are now being cared for by W. E. Boushe, it is therefore ordered by the Board that the clerk of this Board issue warrant to W. E. Boushe for $10.-00 per month, until further notice to buy food etc., for said paupers.

We the undersigned committee duly appointed at the August meeting of your Honorable Board to go over, view and mark out a right of way for new highway in District 1, and 5 from Grenada to the Tallahatchie county line, as petitioned for by W. M. Dubard et al. beg leave to report that we have gone over and viewed said proposed route and found same practicable and have marked out said right of way and recommended that same be adopted and ordered opened up as a public road, and having fully reported in the premises, we beg to be discharged.

Frank Anderson.
I. G. Rounsaville.

(To be Continued)

NO REST---NO PEACE

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Grenada people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, 632 Kershaw St., Grenada, says: "My kidneys were in a terrible condition. They acted too often and caused annoyance. My back hurt all the time and I couldn't rest at night. The doctor told me my kidneys were disordered. As I had a box of Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try, them. They did just as represented in my case and two boxes cured me. I recommend Doan's willingly."

Mrs. Thompson gave the above statement June 13, 1918 and on April 12, 1922, she said: "I know there is no medicine like Doan's Kidney Pills for anyone troubled with weak kidneys. Several years ago my kidneys bothered me but Doan's cured me of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Thompson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN BLOWHARD WRITES

"Uster Wuzzes" and Other Things Discussed.

Editor Sentinel: I have purty near busted my risibles laughing here of late. Things are so funny and people do so funny. The election is over and everybody says we elected the "best man" and so guess what "everybody" says must be so whether it is true or not.

I am as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine or as a nigger with his belly full of turnip greens. Me and my old hen have peas and pumpkins and we have some old corn and some roasting ears, a little sorghum and some sweet taters and will make a little cotton in spite of the boll weevil.

Old man sluefoot and his bow-legged wife came over and spent last Sunday with us, and the way that man grumbled would make a wild hog sneeze. He complained about the weevil and high taxes, and I tried to show him that taxes were not high, it was just his inability to get up to 'em. Folks tell me that oughter know that taxes aint high and I spose they are right about it. Heard a man say the other day that he wuz in favor of issuing bonds to pay taxes, and it 'pears to me to be pretty sound financing for the present day. Nuther man said every thing is measured by comparison and if we measured our roads, our rural mails and side walks and water etc. you town folks have by what people used to have 40 years ago, we would not call taxes high. But whether taxes are tall or low, if I mistakes not, there are many folks who are going to be put to it to pay 'em. But mussy me, I am sorry for these folks that complain. There are some people who complain even at the tooth ache.

Lost my old dawg "Ring" the other day. Ring was mighty good dog. He would ketch hogs, cows and was a good "guard" dog. And as a possum dog, he couldn't be beat. When possum time came in the fall, old Ring would jes go out and tree 'em and all I hatter do wuz to go out and shake the bush and out the possum come. I know if there is any other place after this world where dogs go, that Ring is in possum land.

Speaking of dawgs, 'minds of Lige Jackson's old "True." True was cross between a cur and a bull terrier, and as a snake killer, he was hard to beat.

But he went in on a five foot rattle snake the other day and now True is barking somewhere else. The snake was quiled up. True got him and gave him a shake or two but while True was getting hold uv him, he put his fangs in True's jaw and it was but about 30 minutes 'fore True wuz gone. But mind you, I have no use for snakes of any kind or description. That language in the Bible about bruising the sarpent means just what it says to me. I do sorter feel kindly towards a king snake sometime. I seed a king snake killing a rattle snake's pilot one day, and since that time. I have not bruised a king snake's head, and shant do so, of he will let me alone.

Well, the chillun are starting to school. Bless my soul these schools are nothing like what we older folks used to go to. You had to study them days. You did not have a cart load of books which cost a bale of cotton, but that blue back speller and McGeuffey's readers, and Davies arithemetic—we had to know 'em by heart purty near. You had to learn them days. Everybody was not searching for something easy then; the thing then was to find something that ought to be done and do it. Now every fellow is hunting the shortest road between two places and how to get by the other fellow the quickest.

They are going to have a dance at Bil Kildews as soon as there is a killing frost, and you can bet your chittlings that there will be some foot shaking. We are all doing purty well in spite of ourselves, the boll weevil, politics, taxes, earthquakes, the ku klux and the old klux and them town ducks who are so full of advice. Come to see us and shake a foot with us when we have our dance and coon hunt. The latch string is on the outside and we want all who ride up to light and look at their saddle.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN BLOWHARD

HOW NATIONAL HIGHWAYS DIFFER FROM FEDERAL AID ROADS

At the end of one hundred and forty years of national existence we have barely 10 per cent of our road mileage with any semblance of improvement. Evidently there has been something radically wrong with our system of attacking the road problem. Years ago all road work was considered as a matter of purely local concern. Furthermore, it was then thought that almost any one had knowledge enough to build such a common thing as a road, and it was due to these two ideas that the old-fashioned form of statutory labor on road work was so long in vogue, and even yet remains in a few scattered portions of the country.

But gradually there was development: First, from local roads to county roads, and more recently, to state highways. Now we have progressed to still another stage, and the people are now firmly demanding that the National Government take a hand in solving our road problem. As the result of this demand have grown up two schools of thought as to how the National Government should go about the work. These two schools of thought are represented, first, by National Highways; and second, by Federal Aid.

National Highways should mean trunk-line highways built, owned, maintained, and controlled by the National Government, without any connection whatever with the civil subdivisions; namely, States, counties, townships, and towns. The money used in constructing these roads should come solely from the National Treasury, and the work should be done entirely under the direction of engineers and commissioners employed by the National Government.

Federal Aid in road buliding may take a variety of forms, but the general idea is that the National Government should donate money to the various States, counties, or townships to be used by them for the construction of roads, as in the Federal Aid laws now in effect. Federal authorities have some general kind of supervision over the construction of the roads, but the real authority is in the hands of the local communities, while half the money comes from the Government.

The National Government has the legal right to construct National Highways, because road improvement is a National concern. Railroads have long been regulated by the Government under the Interstate Commerce Commission; and roads, being also a means of communication, are in a precisely similar class.

If we adopt a Nation-wide system of National Highways we will speedily see our country covered with a net-work of good roads.

These roads will necessarily have a uniform excellence of construction and maintenance, having, as they will, the highest engineering talent obtainable to direct and carry out this work, which is possible only in our great Government projects. Thus the Government will lead the way and make an example for all to follow in the attainment of Good Roads everywhere.

VISITOR COMPLIMENTS REST ROOM.

Grenada, Miss., Sept. 19, 1923.
Dear Mr. Editor:

Will you give space for a few remarks on the gratification it gives me to see and visit the lovely Rest Room for Ladies, which I am told Grenada's splendid men are supporting? I remember a few years back when the idea had its beginning with the ladies of the "Civic League" and was domiciled in the Court House. Then I thought what a necessary thing it was for visiting ladies. Later I saw a great improvement, when I found it in the Grenada Trust & Banking Co.'s building upstairs, where every detail for the comfort of both women, children and babies was carried out.

In my visits to your beautiful little city, I have watched its progress along every line; but permit me to say that in no way has there been instituted any progressive movement more in accordance with the needs of your town than this Rest Room.

I am told that there is a chance of its being discontinued. I trust I have been misinformed. For its present location on First Street, in the upstairs apartment of the former Grenada Bank Building is ideal, and I feel sure the good men who have begun, will not cease to contribute to its maintenance and if need be many others will assist. It only needs advertisement and I feel sure with your generous patriotic, optomistic spirit you will do that. Just a line each week giving its location, inserted among the "classified ads," will work wonders, and the women of the town and county will rise up and call you blessed. A visitor.

INTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Rev. W. E. Farr, Grenada, Organizer for Grenada County Baptist Association, announces an intensive program for his association covering the fall months along the lines now being projected by the Baptist Convention Board of the state. Aside from the usual vigorous effort at collecting pledges made to the 75 Million Campaign during the month of October, it is the plan of the local committee to lead every pastor and church in the association to teach and study the Bible doctrine of Christian Stewardship during November. December will be known as Budget Month, when every church will be induced to adopt and put into operation the budget system for financing the wor of the church. To this end the first Sunday in December has been designated as the day when all the churches will conduct an every member canvass.

It is the wish of the local committee that every Baptist church in this section of the state shall arrange for an all-day meeting on the regular preaching day in October for stressing the payment of pledges and the making of last contributions to the 75 Million Campaign.

Other members of the committee who will assist in the work here outlined are Rev. O. A. Eure, Como, representing the pastors; C. C. White, Grenada, representing the laymen; Mrs. H. J. Ray, Grenada, representing the W. M. U.; O. L. Kimbrough, Grenada, representing the Sunday Schools; Mrs. J. B. Perry, Grenada, representing the B. Y. P. U.

NEED NOT DREAD CHANGE OF LIFE

Mississippi Woman Says Stella Vitae Will Relieve All Distress.

"No woman need dread the change of life now, for Stella Vitae will relieve all her distress and she will hardly know that anything unusual is passing," recently said Mrs. Conia Oden, Route 1, Dixon, Miss.

"I was very weak and run down at this time and would get so dizzy at times I couldn't see a thing and would have to go to bed because I was too weak to be up and stand any exertion. My nerves were all wrought up to a high pitch and I would shake so at times I just couldn't control myself. Hot flashes passed over my body followed by chilly feelings, and I was miserable both day and night.

"I took three bottles of Stella Vitae and was completely relieved of all my troubles. My nerves became calm, my appetite improved and I was soon feeling as well as I ever did in my life."

Note Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief.

Why Have Rheumatism

The cures of Rheumatism made by Leonardi's Blood Elixir have been called modern miracles by those who have seen the seemingly impossible cures this wonderful remedy has made.

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood and cannot be cured as long as any rheumatic poison is in the veins. Leonardi's Blood Elixir from the first dose begins to drive from the blood every particle of uric acid and other poisonous impurities that cause Rheumatism. It makes and increases rich, red blood and in this way gives new life and vigor to the system. For old folks this remedy is especially valuable, restoring their energy and vitality and building up health and strength. In chronic cases of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofulous affections, Blood Poison, Ulcers and other diseases of the blood, Leonardi's Blood Elixir is a specific.

Sold by 2d Class Drug Store

The Old Reliable Kerosene
FIRE PROOF
(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)

Best for

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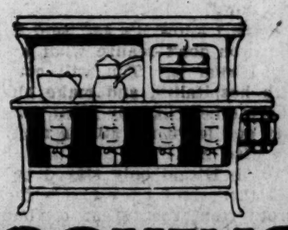

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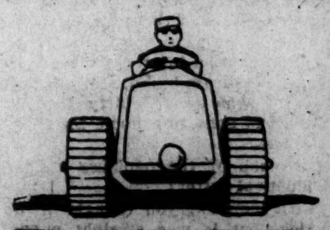


POWER

For Sale by Reliable Dealers - Ask For It by Name

- FIRE PROOF -

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

TEN YEARS LOST BY SMOKING

Mrs. Huggins—It says here, Joe, that smoking does you a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop.

Joe—Look here, missus. I'm sixty, and still as strong as ever. Does it look as if smoking has done me any harm?

"Ah, Joe, but you might have been seventy now if you hadn't smoked so much."—London Tit-Bits.

Man—the Necessary Evil.

"How is Nell doing in her marriage?"

"Oh, perfectly lovely! She has a beautiful home and garden—everything exquisitely furnished—her own runabout—stunning gowns and so on—but she can't stand her husband. However, I suppose we all have our troubles!"

Bright and Snappy.

Insurance Salesman (over phone)—Is this Mr. Jones? How would you like to have your wife and child receive $50 a week after your death? Now out—

Jones—Very much indeed, thank you. I wish 'em luck. By the way, do you supply the wife and child?—American Legion Weekly.

One in a Million.

Tom—What's the matter with your leg, Jack?

Jack—I'm a man in a million.

"How so?"

"Well, the railways figure that out of every million people they carry only one gets hurt. I'm him!—London Answers.

Articles Signed.

Maywood—Well, thank goodness, there is peace in our suburb.

Forest—What, did you have a war?

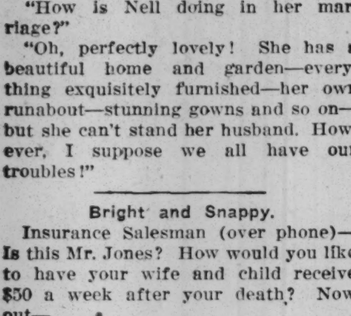
Maywood—Yes, the doctor and the garage man both agreed to cut their bills with one another.

Spent His Life at It.

Binks—My father has worked for a clean city all during his life.

Jinx—A reformer, eh?

Binks—No, he is one of the gang that goes around in a truck every morning and collects the waste.



THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Miss Gold Band Perfecto—Don't notice him my dear, he's only a common "two-fer."

Times Have Changed.

In days of old the knights were bold,
They battled for the fair—
But nowadays they only gaze,
They simply stand and stare.

Optimistic.

Visitor (desirous of pleasing)—I think your little boy is a perfect angel, don't you?

Father (gloomily)—No, but—er—I have hopes.

Reversing the Order.

"Wisdom comes with age," quoted the professor.

"Not always," chuckled the cynic. "The flappers get their share in youth!"

Office Ethics.

"This letter is marked 'Dictated but not read.'"

"Into the waste basket with it. If he wouldn't read it, why should I?"

A Toastmaster's Job.

"Queer job that of a toastmaster."

"In what way?"

"He has to introduce speakers he has never met before to a lot of people he doesn't know himself."

Sh-h-h!

Visiting Buyer—What is your new scheme for displaying your hosiery?

Sales Manager—It's a secret. We are going to have a roomful of mannequins and then release a mouse.

An Indiscreet Remark.

"I'll never tell another man that I'd rather dance than eat."

"Why not?"

"He kept me dancing until all the cafes were closed."

Fliers or Grounders.

"You're foolish to marry a woman who has money. She will always be throwing it up to you."

"I don't care in what direction she throws it, so long as I get it."

Probably Both.

Office Boy—Your wife telephoned that she'd like to see you about 5, sir.

Boss—Did she say whether it was about $5 or about 5 o'clock?—Boston Evening Transcript.

Uncle Hiram's Will

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

WELL, well, Uncle Hiram, we're mighty glad to see you!" exclaimed his nephew Tim. "Grip and all! Looks as if you've come to spend some time with us, Uncle Hiram. Minnie, get Uncle Hiram a cup of tea. Well, uncle, how are things down at the farm?"

"Well, nephew, I'll be frank with you. They say there's no fool like an old fool. I put my savings—twenty thousand dollars—into one of these here oil companies, and it's busted. Bought 'em at ten dollars a throw, and they're down to ten cents. Jest a plain swindle.

"I'm old, I can't work much longer, and I guessed, you being rich and always my favorite nephew, you'd let the old man stay about your place and work out his board."

Tim's face fell. He had always counted on a share of Uncle Hiram's money when the old man died.

"Why, of course you're welcome as long as you like to stay, uncle," he said. "It's a shame about those oil shares. Minnie, get the spare room ready for Uncle Hiram."

"Did you believe that story, Tim?" asked his wife later.

"Come to think of it, it sounds mighty fishy," said Tim. "I guess the old man's going to see how we'd treat him in adversity, before making up his mind whether to leave his money to me or Charley."

"That's exactly what I was thinking," answered Minnie. "We'll give Uncle Hiram the time of his life."

Their suspicions were confirmed when, after two or three weeks of junketings, and riding around in Tim's car, Uncle Hiram announced that he was going to pay a visit to Charley, in the poorer part of the town.

Charley worked for the gas company, and he had never got anywhere. He hadn't a car, and never would have one.

"I guess if Charley treats me as well as you, Tim, I'll sorter divide my time between the pair of you," said Uncle Hiram, with heavy jocularity. "'Tain't fair to saddle you with the whole burden."

"Oh, that's all right, Uncle Hiram," said Minnie. "I'm sure we can make you much more comfortable than Charley can. Stay with us all the time, Uncle Hiram."

However, Uncle Hiram was not to be dissuaded, and, grip in hand, mounted a street car and was wafted away.

"I guess we're good for the bigger part of Uncle Hiram's money," said Tim. "Gee, Minnie, it's certainly a godsend, having the old man off our hands. Hope Charley and Ada don't get around him."

Charley and Tim were not the best of friends, on account of the difference in their social position, so that Charley had not been around to meet Uncle Hiram. He had heard of his loss, however, and greeted him glumly.

"Come in, Uncle Hiram," he said. "Ada, a cup of tea for Uncle Hiram. Well, uncle, so you've been having hard luck, I hear?"

"Lost every penny in oil, durned old fool I am," said Uncle Hiram. "And so I thought I'd divide my declining years between you and Tim, seeing as I've always been so fond of you boys."

"Uncle Hiram," said Charley, "I'll be perfectly frank with you. You're welcome for a few days, but I can't afford to feed you. I'm only earning just enough to support my family."

"Attaboy!" said Uncle Hiram heartily. "I like your frank, outspoken way, my lad, and I won't stay more'n long enough to get acquainted."

"Charley," said Ada later, "hasn't it occurred to you that Uncle Hiram's pretending to be poor to see which of you men really loves him the more? I'm afraid all his money will go to Tim now."

"Sure I know it's so," said Charley. "But you don't realize what a sly old guy Hiram is. Tim will cover him with hospitality, and make him sick, whereas he'll like my blunt, outspoken way and leave me all his money. Oh, I'm wise, Ada!"

Uncle Hiram only stayed two days and then went back to his farm. He wrote from there that oil had been struck on the property, and that the shares had bounded up to twice their value. "And I'm a rich man, and I'll never forget the welcome I received," he added. Each of the nephews had an identical letter.

A few months later came the news that Uncle Hiram had died of a stroke. The will was read. Thirty thousand dollars had gone to a home for female imbeciles.

And each of the nephews received an identical letter:

"Dear nephew, you thought it was a trick, but it was straight enough, and I seen you plotting and planning. One of you covered me with slime like a snail, and the other hadn't sense enough to play up to the old man, much less handle his money. Human nature's human nature, and you got to make allowances."

He Knew What to Do.

Mother—Well, Johnny, I hope that you were a good boy in Sunday school today.

Johnny—Yes, mother, I didn't talk or anything.

Mother—Did you do your duty when the collection plate was passed?

Johnny—You bet I did! I got enough to buy three ice cream sodas and go to the movies tomorrow night.

THE HOPE CHEST

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"WHAT are you going to put in the chest?" demanded Aunt Martha, after Amy had asked for the old camphorwood chest in the attic.

Amy flushed. "Oh—things," she answered vaguely.

Aunt Martha saw the blush. "Amy Leeds! Are you starting one of those foolish hope chests?"

"Why not?" flared Amy defiantly.

"I call it indelicate—I do indeed, for a girl to begin saving things—to be making things for a wedding set-out—when she hasn't even got a beau!"

"Aunt Martha! You do say such unkind things," protested Amy. "There is no harm in my preparing for a home that I may have some day."

"You certainly are vainer than I suspected you to be!" lamented Mrs. Smith.

"I suppose I may have the chest then?" asked Amy.

"Yes—it's out in the shed loft. Your Uncle Joe will have to get some one to help him carry it into the house. Do you want it in your room?"

"Please, Aunt Martha and thank you so much." Amy poised on one toe to kiss Aunt Martha's cold ear, and then danced away to find Uncle Joe. Before she found him, Aunt Martha had met him and told him about the camphorwood chest. So he met Amy with a broad grin on his merry face.

"Hear you're starting a hopeless chest Amy," he chuckled.

"You are so funny, Uncle Joe," retorted Amy. "If you were a girl you would understand."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Uncle Joe. "I don't have to be a girl to understand, my dear. Why, when I made up my mind to marry your Aunt Martha, I started a chest right off."

"What did you put into it?" asked eager Amy. "Lovely neckties you picked up, and clothes and everything?"

"Not a thing went into my hope chest except money," declared Mr. Smith. "I knew that by the time we got married I'd need every cent I could rake and scrape—and I was right—but I've still kept my hope chest, girlie, and I am still raking and scraping to keep it full of money!"

Amy patted his brown arm affectionately. She dearly loved these two relatives who had adopted her in her orphaned childhood, and only she knew the sweetness in their hearts. She realized that they were disappointed because she had not married, and she was now twenty-four.

"And no hope in sight," sighed Uncle Joe, for Amy had never been attracted toward any young man in the village. "But I will get somebody to help me down with the camphorwood chest tomorrow, and you better work night and day to fill it, because it's mighty big and time's passing."

Overjoyed at possessing the chest, which was larger than any of those owned by her friends Amy rearranged the furniture in her room to accommodate the chest. The next day Uncle Joe received a call from young Peter Hanbury, owner of a large dairy farm in the next county. He drove up in a large motor car, and Amy, sewing in the dormer window of her room, glimpsed his tall form as he passed through the gate. He was tall and fair, with a ruddy, sunburned skin, and a pleasant smile. Amy had heard about him and she guessed that he had come to buy some cows from her uncle.

"Imagine riding in a car like that," thought Amy as she gazed down at its shining splendor. She fell to daydreaming and she had quite forgotten about the owner of the car when she heard heavy footsteps on the back stairs and her Uncle Joe's hearty voice lifted.

"Yes—pant—pant—this chest is going—pant—into my niece's room—pant—pant—pant. Amy's going—pant—steady there, Peter, I'm not as young as I was—puff—puff—Amy's going to start a hope chest—ha—ha. I call it a hopeless chest—ha, ha!"

With flaming cheeks Amy fled to hide behind the chintz curtain that concealed her wardrobe. She hid her face in the cool folds of a dimity gown as the men brought the chest inside and it thumped to the floor. They breathed heavily for a moment, and Amy peeked curiously through the parted curtain.

They stood with their backs to her, and Uncle Joe was telling Peter about the camphorwood chest which his mother had brought from China. Amy's lovely face was framed in the folds of rose and blue chintz as she peeped. The men were standing facing the dressing table and Peter Hanbury's face was plainly visible. He was gazing intently at something pleasant—his eyes betrayed that. Amy wondered—then with a fascinated horror she realized that he was looking directly at her face plainly revealed in the mirror.

There was only one thing to do, and Amy came forth in radiant confusion.

"Thank you so much," she said to them after Uncle Joe had introduced Peter Hanbury.

Uncle Joe beamed upon them as Peter made some remark about the history of the great chest, for all the time Peter's eyes were admiring Amy Leeds. After Peter had gone, having begged for an invitation to come and make a real call, Uncle Joe said to his wife:

"That ain't a hopeless chest—not by a jugful."

And Peter had decided that it couldn't possibly be anything except a hope chest for Amy—Mrs. Peter Hanbury.

$44,000,000 CASH IS RAISED BY BAPTISTS

FUND MAKES POSSIBLE LARGE ADVANCE IN MISSIONS, EDUCATION AND BENEVOLENCES

IMPROVE CHURCH FINANCES

Dr. O. E. Bryan Will Direct South-wide Effort to Put All Local Churches on a Budget Basis

Up to May 1, 1923, the Baptist churches of the South had paid in cash the sum of $44,003,005.70 on the 75 Million Campaign, the five-year program for extending the general missionary, educational and benevolent work of the denomination, it is announced by the general headquarters of that movement.

This sum was contributed by the various states of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows: Alabama, $1,890,687.35; Arkansas, $1,331,899.65;

DR. O. E. BRYAN
Budget and Stewardship Director for Southern Baptists

District of Columbia, $202,583.15; Florida, $732,213.96; Georgia, $4,018,008.93; Illinois, $329,087.87; Kentucky, $4,937,270.93; Louisiana, $1,144,398.79; Maryland, $556,589.25; Mississippi, $2,329,293.67; Missouri, $1,822,353.66; New Mexico, $217,828.33; North Carolina, $3,630,998.83; Oklahoma, $1,113,781.19; South Carolina, $3,516,853.19; Tennessee, $2,953,050.09; Texas, $6,468,098.42; Virginia, $4,923,225.34. **Specials:** Louisiana, $110,035.13; New Mexico, $419,739.18; Oklahoma $59,000.00; Illinois, $191,175.11; **Home Board Specials,** $15,340.00; **Foreign Board Specials,** $86,103.00; raised by local churches on foreign fields and expended by them there, $1,003,390.68.

Large Results Achieved

These larger resources have made possible large advances in every department of work fostered by Southern Baptists. Indicating the growth in the homeland during the campaign period, it is announced that there has been a gain of 57 district associations, 881 active ministers, 3,068 local churches, 3,287 Sunday schools with 459,223 pupils, 8,688 Baptist Young People's Unions with 233,917 members, and 7,094 Woman's Missionary Union organizations. During this time there have been 762,880 persons baptized into the local Baptist churches, $45,405,118 has been invested in local church property, and the increase in offerings to missions and benevolences has been more than $28,000,000 over the corresponding period preceding the Campaign.

Among the many gains on foreign mission fields are included 34,344 baptisms, 386 churches, 1,800 mission stations, 39 houses of worship, 53,666 members, 687 Sunday schools with 31,292 pupils, the sending out of 275 new American missionaries, the appointment of 2,029 native workers, entry into six new foreign countries and the larger equipment for all forms of work on sixteen fields.

Workers of the Home Mission Board have baptized 173,602 persons during the Campaign period, have received 277,968 persons into the membership of the churches, enlisted 11,772 young persons in definite forms of Christian service, built or improved 1,872 church houses, organized 935 churches and 2,898 Sunday schools.

Stabilize Church Finances

To reach the original goal it will be necessary for Southern Baptists to raise $31,000,000 additional for the Campaign program by the end of that movement in 1924. In the hope of bringing the churches of the denomination to a better system of finances and the church members to a fuller realization of their obligation to support religious work, the Campaign Commission has employed Dr. O. E. Bryan of Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism and enlistment of the Home Mission Board, as stewardship and church budget director.

Dr. Bryan has assumed his new duties and working through the various state offices and the agencies of the district associations he is seeking to bring the Baptist churches of the South to the adpotion of a yearly budget for both their local work and the general missionary and benevolent interests of the denomination, the aim being to enlist every member of every church in weekly and monthly contributions to religious causes.

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Satisfaction Assured

Individual Christmas Greeting Cards

Handsomely Engraved with a Beautiful sentiment and bearing your name

Use your calling card plate on your greeting cards this year

Samples now on display
Attractively priced

The Grenada Sentinel
Phone 26

Nothing Could Be More Timely Than the Announcement that

Allison's Wells the Famous Mississippi Health Resort, is now beginning ity forty-fourth year of hospitality and entertainment.
If you feel the need of recreation and rest or if you are rundown, tired out and weakened from over-exertion or the effects of malaria, stomach or kidney, liver and bladder troubles, there is no better place in the South for you to go than Allison's.
The qualities which have made Allison's popular and which are keeping it so—are its old-fashioned hospitality, its comfortable and convenient service, its splendid meals and its wonderful water. Hundredsof prominent Mississippians are enthusiastic in their endorsement of this splendid mineral water. It is Nature's own alterative and has relieved and helped thousands who are suffering from the ailments for which it is recommended.

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